(WE HAVE THE KEY)

TOWNSHIP

RIVERSIDE — THIS BRICK RANCHER IS BOTH UNIQUE AND INTERESTING BY REASON OF ITS DESIGN AND PARK-LIKE SETTING. THE LIVING ROOM AFFORDS AN ARRESTING VIEW OF WINTER'S SCENERY: THE "QUEEN-SIZE KITCHEN" HAS A GENEROUS BREAKFAST AREA; THERE IS A QUIET STUDY AND A SEPARATE RECREATION AREA. OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY US.

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Please see page 39.

This Is PRINCETON

"THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE" Tragic Fire Is Studied. "Maybe a terrible tragedy like this will make people aware of the fire which is always just around the corner in many homes. But it's a horrible way to learn so that others may live." This was the reaction of one of a small group who on Saturday accompanied Captain John T. Dempster, Mercer County fire marshal, through the seared and blackened interior of the Edward McMahon home just off Princeton Pike.

The grim, slow inspection of the bleak, dark house where six had died by fire a few days previous was only one of many which "Cap" Dempster has made there, and will continue to make, in search of a definite answer to the agonizing question: "Why?" With Captain Dempster on Saturday were two electrical engineers from RCA, a member of Princeton's Borough engineering office and two experts from Public Service.

There were also representatives from the neighborhood in which the McMahon house stands. But, regardless of who they were, they had only one purpose in being there — to try to help establish the cause and thereby to prevent recurrences.

Getting at the cause can best be done by first eliminating non-causes. One of those already ruled out as a possibility is the gas furnace, as "Cap" Dempster said when the group reached the basement. "Absolutely no sign of fire anywhere here," he pointed out.

Source of Trouble. On the first floor Captain Dempster stooped down to indicate a small area in the family room where a wall had been and where the uprights had been gnawed through by the flames. "That's the place where it started," he said.

The fire had rolled through the hall and up the stairs, it is thought, when someone suddenly aware of the danger below had opened a window on the second floor. The 600 degree heat had then surged upwards and done its hideous damage.

The precise origin and cause of the fire, however, are still not known. Suspect are an upholstered settee which had stood along the wall and an electrical connection in the same four-square-foot location indicated by Captain Dempster.

"Might Have Beens." In the firm belief that an ounce of prevention is worth more than any amount of cure in facing the hazards of fire, TOWN TOPICS talked with a number of authorities about the tragedy. Captain Dempster, Princeton Fire Chief Robert F. Mooney, Princeton Borough Building Inspector Bernard Glover and Lawrence Township Building Inspector Mark Cernele all stressed in some way the oft-repeated, but frequently overlooked, caution. "A home is no safer than you keep it."

For example, in addition of the savage McMahon fire, two others in recent weeks in Princeton might have been equally disastrous. In one on Westerly Road, in which the fire was confined to the living room, the family escaped because a ten-year-old was awakened by the crackling of flames and by the heat.

Fortunately, because the youngster awoke, the family escaped unharmed — though the extreme heat billowing up eventually melted the thermostat in the upstairs hall. In the second fire, on Murray Place, the occupants also escaped in time although, according to Fire Chief Mooney, the heat in the upper floors was so intense that firemen could not search the attic until the blaze downstairs was extinguished.

"People sometimes wonder why we break second-story windows and why we open holes in a roof during a fire," said Chief Mooney, all of whose department members are volunteers but are thoroughly trained in fire-fighting procedures. "We do this for two reasons: to reduce the unbearable heat and, by creating a vent, to find more quickly the exact location of the fire."

How to Avoid Fire Disaster. It is the opinion of these men, who have spent years in combatting and studying fires or in inspecting buildings for safety-compliance, that there are a comparatively few precautions which would greatly lessen the subtle, haunting threat of fire in Princeton homes.

First, leave no open fires unattended — or unextinguished before you go to bed. Sounds obvious? But don't forget that cigarettes are, in effect, open fire and that the two recent non-fatal fires (and perhaps the McMahon blaze) may have been started that way.

Also, keep matches and lighters away from children and teach youngsters to have the greatest respect for any fire-making object. Also obvious? But not easy, as anyone with children, especially boys, knows.

On Saturday during Captain Dempster's inspection of the McMahon home, a steady procession of cars drove slowly past, most with children in them. They were there, or so it seemed, not out of morbid curiosity (whatever that really is) but to show youngsters the limitless viciousness of fire.

Home Fire Alarms. Many people think that a dog in the house is equivalent to a good fire alarm system. This is sadly untrue. All three homes where there have recently been fires had a pet dog — and all three pets died in the fire. The tragedy points up the inadequacy.

A good home fire alarm system, says Chief Mooney can be installed for something less than $100. On the other hand, an inadequate system may cost many times that.

Both Chief Mooney and Captain Dempster urge anyone who wishes to install a home alarm device to consult first with the fire department and, most especially, not to buy any such system from a door-to-door or telephone salesman. Captain Dempster stresses this advice with: "Before the McMahon fire was out, a salesman appeared in the neighborhood trying to take advantage of the situation. I told him to get out, or I'd take him to court."

Pre-Fire Insurance. Presumably every home owner has fire insurance. There is, however, a unique and free "pre-fire insurance" offered by Princeton's fire department — a careful inspection of any home upon request of the owner. It's an incalculably valuable service which, unfortunately, far too few Princetonians ask for.

On Sunday, at the request of TOWN TOPICS, two fire-

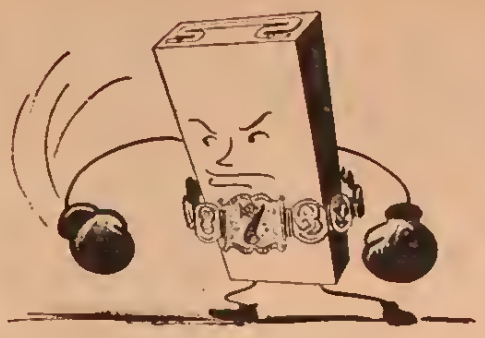
—Continued on Page 2

HOW ABOUT A CANTER IN THE PARK? This lonely hobby-horse in the Shopping Center playground seems to have mixed up his seasons. Want to know more about The Snow? See story, page 3. (Staff Photo)

Free "Pre-Fire Insurance"

As the article on this page states, Princeton's Fire Department offers an unusual service to the community through its free inspection of any home in the Borough or Township. It also will advise home owners on suitable home fire alarm systems.

All those wishing to take advantage of this no-cost "pre-fire insurance" can make arrangements by telephoning Fire Chief Robert F. Mooney at the Borough Administrator's office from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. The number is WA 4-3119.



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. . . THE FIRE WASN'T CAUSED BY THE FURNACE: Mercer County Fire Marshal John T. Dempster, at right, and Bernard Glover, Princeton Borough building inspector, examine the undamaged basement of the McMahon home where fire killed six of the seven occupants last week. The blaze started in the family room on the first floor and swept upstairs from there. (Staff Photo)

You owe yourself the best! . . . Give yourself a h[illegible] the middle of the day with a hearty lunch from Vie[illegible] soup, a husky sandwich, steaming coffee (the best!) . . . or, if you're slenderizing, a healthful salad.
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BEAR BROOK TAVERN
95 Washington Road, Princeton
THIS SATURDAY 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
WOODY'S BAND
Back By Popular Demand!
Tavern WA 4-9880 — half mile east of traffic circle — Restaurant WA 4-1809

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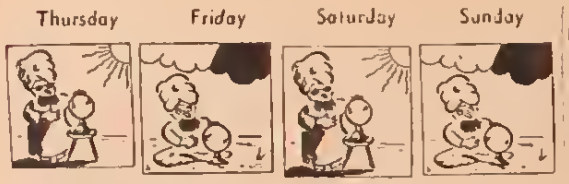
Open to ALL Children
Free of Charge
Sat. 9:30-4; Sun. 1-4
WA 1-9229

Saturday, January 18 Opening of new exhibit, "Toys Around The World."

10:30 a.m. Museum Bulletin under the direction of Mrs. Jacob Viner. All interested children are invited, whether they have attended previous meetings or not.

Sunday, January 19 Continuation of "Toys, Dolls and Games."



TEMPERATURE: Two to six degrees below normal of 34 for mid-January

Space contributed by

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This Is Princeton

– Continued from Page 1

men made an inspection of an "average" Princeton home. They found more than 20 sources of fire danger in that one house, all of them easily correctable.

These sources included flammable material in the garage, including gasoline, oil, old furniture and bedding and incorrectly stacked fireplace wood, an open electrical connection, ignitable objects and inadequate sheet rock insulation in the furnace room ("the most dangerous area in the house"); insufficient insulation between the furnace outlet pipe and the chimney.

Others were: inadequate fireplace screen; a number of extension wires from wall outlets to lamps running along the floor and under rugs ("cords get scuffed and worn unless correctly mounted along the baseboards"); several extension plugs in single plug outlets ("probably the cause of more fires than any other owner-installed device"); an open, unused wall plug just above the dishwasher; a dangerously worn toaster cord; a highly ignitable bed of lint at the base of the electric clothes dryer; a worn, dust-clogged freezer motor.

All of these fire hazards are now being corrected in this one home. But how many hundreds of others exist in the many Princeton homes where firemen have not been asked to make such an inspection? Clearly, the best way to find out is to ask for such a survey of your property — and then eliminate the dangers immediately.

In that way, and by taking the other safety measures, you can virtually rid your home of the evil threat of fire. How could you be satisfied with less?

Memorial for the McMahons

The memory of the four McMahon children — Kevin 10, Brian 9, Eileen 8, and Kathleen 6—who died January 6 in a tragic fire in their home — will not be forgotten.

A McMahon Memorial Committee has been formed with the endorsement of the Benjamin Franklin School Parent - Teacher executive board to provide a suitable memorial. All four McMahon children attended the Franklin school in Lawrence Township.

The committee felt that the memorial should be permanent, and should reflect the family's deep interest in education in the community. As a result, and in keeping with the family's love of nature — four trees will be purchased and planted on the school grounds, one in memory of each child.

Those wishing to make a donation may mail it to the Benjamin Franklin School. Checks should be made payable to the McMahon Memorial.

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$1.19 Combination
We're surrounded by Borough parking lots.
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SNOW IS FUN? Sure, when you're young in heart and spirit. Of course, if you've had to abandon your car in the middle of a parking lot, you may find other definitions of "fun." Peter Waahen, 5, and his brother Charles, 4, were throwing handfuls of snow into the air and pretending to make a blizzard but they stopped for a moment out of kindness to the photographer. The abandoned cars were in the middle of the municipal lot at the corner of Mercer and University. (Staff Photos)

TOPICS *Of the Town*

"A FINE STORM!"

(Who Said That?) It snowed Monday.

Depending on where you stood — on a section of Valley Road, your feet firmly planted on windswept blacktop, or on Herrontown Road where drifts were higher than a truck cab — the snow was either nothing at all, or ten feet deep.

"It was a fine storm, a splendid storm!" exulted David Ludlum, Princeton weatherman. "It had everything. It had low temperatures, heavy snow and gale winds. It was a true 'Eastern blizzard.' "

While Mr. Ludlum rubbed his hands — with delight, not cold — Princeton extricated itself from the drifts, brushed the dry snow off, counted the cars towed away, stayed home from work and entertained friends with "you should have seen how bad it was out here."

So Big. For statisticians, Mr. Ludlum measured 12 undrifted inches maximum, 10 inches minimum in Princeton. (U.S. weathermen in Trenton counted nine.) The Ludlum thermometer on Riverside Drive sank to a low of six at 7 a.m. Tuesday. Winds were 30-35 m.p.h., with gusts of 40-45. (A "gale" is 38 m.p.h.)

The anemometer is on top of the Ludlum's Riverside Drive garage, a garage incidentally, from which the snow was conveniently blown away. It pays to be a weatherman.

Mr. Ludlum says scientifically what most Princeton residents knew already in the marrow of their bones: it seemed colder because of the wind.

Here She Comes! The storm was no particular surprise. Municipal officials and school personnel knew it was on the way Sunday afternoon. Borough engineer Thomas Cawley warmed up the snow-removal crews at 1 a.m. Monday.

Engineers Frank Quimby in the Township sent out the alert at 5 a.m. The Borough subscribes to a private weather service and Township departments frequently telephone across the line to ask "What's up?"

Well before dawn on Monday, the Township crews were out; 20 men in five trucks, a grader, a front-end loader and a jeep. It was close to 24 hours later before any of them were able to quit and get some sleep. Up The Great Road they went, past "Tenacre" on the big, high curve; sweeping Harrison Street half a dozen times to keep ahead of the gale, bested by the snow and wind time and again on Cherry Valley, hampered on Quaker Bridge by drifts and by cars stuck in the snow. By 9.45 Monday night, Princeton Pike was impassible. And sometime Monday, a snow plow got stuck in the snow on Route 206.

Homeowners were patient and good-humored, and few of them called in to ask "Why haven't you plowed my street?"

Occasionally, in the past, Township Committee has considered a ban on all-night parking so that snow plows can maneuver more easily on the streets, and Mr. Quinby says that parked cars did indeed hamper the operations.

"We had to pick and choose the streets, depending on how many cars were parked," he reported, "and then we'd have to go back later and see whether the street was empty enough to plow."

Borough Busy, Too. Removing the snow from parking lots was the Borough's chief occupation. State Highway crews were responsible for Nassau Street — the Borough took a swipe here and there, just to touch up the corners — but parking lots were strictly a municipal problem.

Out of 188 parking slots in the Witherspoon lot, 20-25 are taken up by piles of snow. And no penny in the meter, either. Other snow-piles are being taken by truck to Lake Carnegie and dumped.

In the Borough, three extra trucks and 15 extra men were on duty. (All of the Township's 20 were regulars.) Neither Borough nor Township rented any equipment — as in the past — and both engineers report equipment in fairly good shape. It was a light snow and dry, easy and feathery to handle, if you weren't on the end of a snow-shovel.

Borough householders were not so patient as those in the Township. Complaints came in to Borough switchboards about snowplows which were blocking off driveways with walls of plowed snow. "The general welfare of the public is our first thought," replied Administrator Robert Mooney, which means clear streets come first.

Incidentally, firehouses are actually the first places cleared. Sixteen firemen stood guard in Princeton's three firehouses from 6 p.m. Monday to 7 a.m. Tuesday. The snow was so soft that firemen could easily have dug through to a hydrant, in case of fire, said Fire Chief Robert Mooney.

More than 50 cars were

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Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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15-27 Spring Street WA 4-0900

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$2.59 pt., $3.79 fifth,
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$5.55 qt., $10.75 ½ gal.
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In the mood for a change of pace? Why not try one of our exciting New Season Coifs . . . accenting a lovelier, lovelier you!
Skillful Shaping . . .
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Shampoo . . . Styling
Eighteenth Century Beauty Salon
The *secret* is in the *cut!*
55 State Road, Route 206, Princeton
WA 1-9107

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

towed away during the night from all over town by Borough police. Many of them were on University Place and in the plaza near the Pennsylvania Railroad station, and this caused grumbling among commuters who felt that they were being singled out for special treatment.

The Chief SAYS! Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan says that good excuses always abound: "My car died on me," "I'm too old to shovel snow," but Borough police are inexorable. Chief McCrohan was himself a shoveler when he got home, working to clear his own driveway so that he could get his car off the street.

"Neighbors called up to ask if they could leave their cars on the street all night," he said, "and I told them to do the same as I was doing!"

The broadest area of no complaint was the school population. Sunday afternoon, John McKenna, superintendent of Township schools, and Chester Stroup, superintendent of Borough schools, were given a snow alert from the office of Jack Twitchell, Mercer County Superintendent of Schools.

Before daylight Monday, both superintendents were in action, conferring by phone, with each other, with Township police, with superintendents in other districts, with Mr Cawley and his private weather forecaster.

Around 5 a.m., things didn't weather reports were ominous. seem too bad, actually, but Together, Dr Stroup and Dr. McKenna decided it was safer to close in the expectation of a severe storm by noon Monday, than to leave the schools open and face the possibility of sending children home at the height of a howling blizzard.

"No School". Police, station WHWH, school principals, superintendents of sending districts were notified, and a "telephone tree" — a kind of relay to notify all staff members of the closing — began to grow in each of the two districts.

Dr. Stroup trudged through the snow to the high school where he set up the two automatic answering devices, put on the recorded message, and hooked them up to the switch board.

Late Monday, the same routine was repeated. The Township, heavily dependent on buses, had to be sure that the wind wouldn't send drifts over the plowed roads by 7 a.m. Tuesday.

There was no assurance of this, and so the schools were closed for a second day. There was also, of course, the problem of getting teachers in from peripheral areas.

"Coming, Dear!" A few other people had their troubles too, getting in from peripheral areas. "I was lucky," said one commuter on the Pennsylvania from New York. "It took me only five hours to get home Monday night."

He left New York at 4 p.m., had to change trains at Newark at 5:30 because the New York train gave up, and from 5.30 on, just sat and waited until he was finally delivered to Princeton.

In town, offices sent their personnel home early and stores closed down in mid-afternoon, except those selling snow-shovels and sandwiches to take out.

—Continued on Page 10

"Thank You" Note

Let us give
A shout of "Thanks!"
To Cawley, Tom,
and Quinby, Frank(s)
Without whose crewmen
We would be
Stuck in a drift
Per—man—ent—ly!

The engineering departments of Borough and Township and the hard-working road crews are indeed due a vote of thanks as big as the drifts they plowed away. It took less time to clear the streets than it did for the storm to clog them, which is a real triumph of man over nature.

Clear weather is the forecast for the next few days, and the temperature will rise somewhat from the low readings not too far from zero. The white stuff, however, is here to stay for quite a while: thermometer readings well below normal are forecast through mid-February.

Town Topics
Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year
Donald C. Stuart
Dan D. Coyle
Editors and Publishers
Katharine H. Breinall
Assistant to the Editor
Douglas F. Stuart
Managing Editor
K. A. Best
Advertising Manager
Preston R. Eckmeder Jr.
Olivia S. Miller
Assistant Editors
Joan F. Cook
George Lynn
Contributing Editors
Delivered without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.
Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office, within the U. S.) $2.50 per year Payable in advance.
Controlled circulation postage paid at Princeton, N. J.
1 Mercer Street Princeton, N. J.
Telephone WA 4-2200
Printed by Merlo & Sons, Inc. Trenton, N. J.
VOL. XVIII, NO. 45
Thursday, January 16, 1964

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WHITE SALE
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Air Step, Foot Flair, Joyce. Were 12.99 to 14.99
NOW 7.99 and 8.99
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FRI—SAT. Blows at 7 and 10:15; Exit at 8:40 only.

SAT MAT 2 PM Jan 18
DONDI
children 50c
leave them at the theater and explore New Hope and vicinity

Opening SUN., Jan. 19, for one week. Fellini's "8½"—Sun. 7 p.m., Mon., Tues., 8:30

News Of The THEATRES

MANAGER NAMED

To Succeed Mrs. McAneny. Monte Frierson has been appointed to the post of General Manager, to succeed Mrs. Marguerite McAneny at McCarter Theatre.

Experienced in many aspects of the theatre from public relations to active production, Mr. Frierson has been business manager of several organizations, including the American Shakespeare Festival, the Lambertville Music Circus and the Westport Country Playhouse.

In addition, Mr. Frierson has been east-coast manager for the Canadian Players Ltd., manager of the Celebrity Concert Series for the University of Oklahoma and assistant to the president of The Theatre Wing. He has managed national and international concert and lecture tours for many artists and speakers.

ON, FILM

Regulars. Bonuses. "I Vitelloni," from the hand of the Italian director Federico Fellini will be shown in McCarter Tuesday as the next offering in the Classic Film Series.

Initially released in 1956, "I Vitelloni" describes the young men of modern Italy, whose "useless lives are spent in pursuit of physical pleasure and money." The film won the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival.

Next Friday, January 24, McCarter will close its "January Jubilee" with "A Tremendously Incongruous Double Feature," pairing off "Little Caesar," the Edward G. Robinson classic of the '30's, with "The Golden Age of Comedy," featuring Harry Langdon, Ben Turpin, Will Rogers, Laurel and Hardy and the Keystone Kops.

PRINCE AND PLAYHOUSE

The Cardinal (now showing) is the story, based on Henry Morton Robinson's best-selling novel, of a young lad from Boston who advances through priesthood to prince of the Roman Catholic Church. It's a big movie about a big subject which will draw big crowds.

Pictorially the film is frequently stunning, with vast, colorful scenes reaching from New England to Rome, Vienna, Georgia and points in between. Dramatically it would seem to be something of a mixed blessing — albeit a lengthy one.

Opinions on it run to extremes. "Restrained and dignified, 'The Cardinal' is both entertaining and informative, educational and inspiring," is the opinion of Richard Cardinal Cushing. "A soap opera that cloaks its banality, tastelessness and pretension in topicality and religiosity," says Judith Crist of the New York Herald Tribune.

Tom Tryon is "lithe and beatific" as Father Stephen Fermoyle, the priest who becomes cardinal, according to "Time." He has "the physical fluidity and spiritual grace of a cigar-store Indian," sneers Miss Crist.

Clearly the only way to decide what you think about "The Cardinal" is to go see it for yourself. It will take you just five minutes less than three hours.

GARDEN

Love on a Pillow (through Tuesday) is a re-exposure to Princeton audiences, or at least to the male segment thereof, of the much-exposed Brigitte Bardot. It's another bare-skin saga of the French divesteuse (or whatever the word might be for a Gallic gal whose chief dramatic talent consists of slinking around in the buff whenever possible.)

For those who may have missed BB's earlier prancings, her director and first husband, Roger Vadim, has put together a film which might as suitably been named "The Best of Bardot, or Down Mammary Lane." This he, as the Walt Disney of the skin-trade, has done using both wide-screen and full color for emphasis.

The story is unimportant. It's merely a vehicle for presenting Playmate-of-the-Month maximum camera studies of BB in minimum costume. In fact, in one memorable scene he has her tripping about "toute nue" (that's nekkid as a jay-bird, son.)

Much of the action involves horizontal histrionics with Robert Hossein, whom she befriends in something more than a palsy-walsy way. For the Garden, "Pillow" should be a boom-with-bust business.

IF YOU LIKE Town Topics, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

WITHOUT MARGUERITE? It's almost unthinkable, but that's the way it will have to be at McCarter Theatre from now on, because Mrs. Herbert McAneny (see this week's cover) has resigned from the Theatre to devote her full time to the University's Theatre Collection. She is shown here with part of the Collection's display commemorating Triangle Club's 75th anniversary. (Staff Photo)

SUCCESSOR: Monte Frierson is Mrs. Marguerite McAneny's replacement as general manager at McCarter Theatre.

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PRIEST ON LEAVE: Tom Tryon, as Father Stephen Fermoyle, waltzes around Vienna with Romy Schneider during a leave of absence from active priesthood. From "The Cardinal," now at the Prince and the Playhouse.

Portraits—Frames
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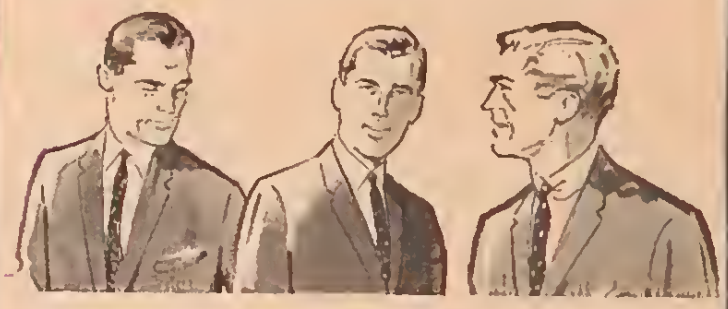

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GOING BACK in Town Topics

FIVE YEARS AGO

January 15, 1959. At least one individual showed that he liked the financial arrangements that could be negotiated at a finance company in the Princeton Shopping Center. He was a young bandit, known only as "the loan ranger," who successfully had held up the office for the second time in two weeks.

Having latched on to $329 in funds at gun-point on December 30, 1958, he had returned on January 12th and had got $212, the second time without using his revolver as inducement. Despite quick police response to the alarm, he had again made a successful exit from the area.

Indication of the wide disparity in tastes of Princeton movie-goers was evident in answers to TOWN TOPICS' Question of the Week. Asked "What motion picture was your favorite in 1958," those answering all named different pictures they had seen during the preceding year, except for two doormen at the Playhouse. Their choice: "Houseboat."

Other favorites ranged from the lusty "The Brothers Karamazov" through the gusty "Auntie Mame." But one thing was clear: movie business in Princeton was better than ever. According to Playhouse Manager Richard W. Knight, "the transition weeks from 1958 to 1959 represented the best holiday period in years."

A new restaurant, "The Cultured Chicken," was about to be hatched on Witherspoon Street. Apparently the chicken was too cultured to stand the hectic life of nourishing Princeton's eaters-out, however, because the location soon changed its character from poultry spot to parking lot.

TEN YEARS AGO

January 14, 1954. The winter weather in Princeton up to almost the middle of January in 1954 had been unusually warm. December 1953 had been, in fact, the warmest for that month in over 20 years.

Then, on Monday of the second week in January, both temperature and snow fell and Florida train and plane reservations rose concurrently. For the first time in five years, "real" winter had hit Princeton, with the mercury dropping to zero and road-clogging, school-closing snow piling up to over eight inches.

The constant pilgrimage to Princeton by the world's great was to be marked by a visit from President Celal Bayar of Turkey. President Bayar and his wife were to make Princeton town and gown the first stop on a three-week nationwide tour.

An unusual new plan had just been started at the Public Library in January 1954. More than 30 reproductions of famous paintings had been made available for rent at a fee of $1 per picture for a three-month period.

Paintings by Picasso, Utrillo, Cezanne, Matisse and Gauguin were among those available. Norman Rockwell and Rosa Bonheur and the like were happily not included.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

January 13, 1949. The weather in Princeton was making news in January 1949 just as it would be five years later (or almost any January, for that matter). But in 1949 it was rain and not snow.

Over three inches of rain had fallen in less than 36 hours, giving the town an uncomfortably close resemblance to Venice. If it had been snow, according to TOWN TOPICS' advisory weatherman, it would have piled up to a depth of 32.8 inches, so rain was obviously the lesser of the two precipitory evils.

Princeton's first parking meters were being made ready for Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. The 235 car-watchers were going to cost about $16,000 to install, were expected to bring in some $10,000 a year in revenue. March 1, 1949 was the date set for their initial operation.

One TOWN TOPICS advertiser found himself in the pleasant position of having to place a classified to offset one which had appeared in the previous issue in January 1949. The second ad read: "THE FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT advertised last week has been rented to one of the 22 applicants. The landlord regrets his obvious inability to accommodate the others but wishes to express his appreciation for their replies to his advertisement."

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

WHAT'S TO AUCTION?

It's Smith Time. Once again the Smith Club raises the gavel for its January auction, and bargain hunters from miles around will converge to bid and lose and bid and win. The Auction will be held next Saturday, January 25, from 10 a.m. in the gymnasium at Miss Fine's.

We had a preview the other day of some auction offerings, and we'll describe them for you in a minute. Let us say first, however, that housewives ferreting in the attic and husbands clearing the basement to make room for Christmas tools, will contribute to the auction right until the last minute, and the only way you can find out about everything is to attend the auction yourself.

A tremendous Turkish-style rug, so big and so weighty that it has never even been unfolded, thought to approximate 12 by 14 feet, is ready for unveiling by the winning bidder. We saw a sizeable corner of it, and we found it still soft of pile and rich in color. (You can obviously see all of it before you bid — it's just that we came early.)

Then — a credenza. It's mahogany, with three shelves on either side of a center chest of four drawers. The top, fourth drawer opens into a writing desk with pigeon-holes and its own little desk drawers. Around the back of the credenza is a small, delicate brass gallery.

One of the most fascinating pieces is an Empire table, an imperious 37 inches tall, 39 inches long and 18 inches deep, with a full, square mirror underneath that you can use to find out whether your stockings are straight.

The legs are massive — (the table legs, not yours) — with brass toppings and brass claw feet. Don't know where you'd put the table, but if your entrance hall is Empire enough, this is for you.

Smaller hallways will settle for a narrow oak table no deeper than eight inches, but a good 40 inches long. Legs are slim, but carved in pure oaken style. A masculine Jacobean desk (Smith products tend to the massive this year) would be a fine surprise present for Daddy.

If you need a second, or third television set, Smith can supply you with an RCA that works — really it does. Screen is about 17 inches, so far as we can tell. There's another electrical appliance around here somewhere, too — ah, yes. An electric broiler which also is in working order, and a GE cannister vacuum with all its component parts.

On the White Elephant side, Smith has a charming little silver inkstand with two wells and a small tray; a collection of lace doilies and a lace tablecloth and a whole box full of handbags (Any little girls want to play dress up?)

SLEEK . . . SCANDINAVIAN

At Viking. The trouble is, no color. Black and white photography (see above) misses entirely the dramatic color and grain of the two new rosewood pieces recently arrived at Viking Furniture. The buffet, 88½ inches long, and its oblong refectory table, 67 by 36, command attention, no question about it.

Two-thirds of the buffet closes off with tambour doors so adroitly assembled that you can't tell they are tambour unless you kneel down and peer at them closely. Inside, the buffet is oak. Each of the four drawers (made with horizontal graining to contrast with the vertical grain of the doors) is lined for silverware.

VIKING AND CHEST: Because rosewood is a hard wood, it takes an oil finish in quite a different way from, let's say, teak. The soft gleaming shine on this rosewood buffet is an example. Marty Bratman, owner of Viking Furniture, displays the full 88 inches of this dramatic piece of furniture.

The table is a four-square design with legs at the farthest possible point on the corners so that guests have no knee problems. With two leaves, it extends to 113 inches. The chairs are slim and sculptured, deceptively delicate with their open, non-stretcher construction, but built for strength.

(Incidentally, the Scandinavian craftsman gives these dimensions in centimeters — the translations are Viking's)

Departing from Scandinavia for a moment, Viking unveils the domestic "Directional" line with its understated combinations of walnut, rosewood and butternut.

The "Knickerbocker Liquor Locker" is a tall chest made to be set on a table or buffet. Its shelves, with half-moon cut outs, have been arranged so cannily that they will hold both glassware and bottles in considerable quantity.

Matching — but upstairs in the bedroom — Directional's line presents, of all things, a man's chifferobe. It's 66 inches tall and 40 inches wide with two deep drawers at the bottom and double hinged doors that fold back to reveal more shirts than you know you had, plus hats, stacks of sweaters, socks, underwear and old Pennsylvania time-tables. Milo Baughman is the designer.

A square, revolving bookcase is a modern variation of a pleasant 19th-century theme. You supply the matching pipe and slippers.

Another piece which might appeal to Daddy is the teak bridge table with green felt inset in the top. But is it only a bridge table? If you think so, you don't know Scandinavian ingenuity. The green felt top flips upside down and its teak underside becomes the top of a teak table. Then two leaves appear magically at each side, and you have an oblong teak dining-table, innocent of the game-room.

Last time we went to Viking, we described for you the hand-made Japanese wool rugs the "Joto" group. We saw only pictures at that time, and we thought we'd tell you that rug samples themselves are now in stock so that you can feel and examine these unusual pieces and see the richness of color and weave.

ON THE WALL

Hemp? Mylar? Vinyl is all things to any woman. Just ask

—Continued on Page 9

Semi - Annual

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

FROM DIZZY TO M.J.Q.

Route of Jazz Four. All four members of the Modern Jazz Quartet are alumni of the Dizzy Gillespie Orchestra. And in addition to being a duespaying alumnus of that group, John Lewis holds bachelors' and master's degrees from the Manhattan School of Music.

Milt Jackson, Vibraharpist for the quartet, won first place as Vibraharpist in every major poll from 1956 to 1960, including those conducted by Down Beat, Metronome and Playboy.

Lewis, Jackson and their colleagues will come to McCarter Theatre Friday at 8:30 to take part in the theatre's "January Jubilee," a vamp-till-ready operation designed to keep the theatre on its toes until Shakespeare opens in February.

"The Quartet plays with the lithe, pulsing grace that is the very essence of Jazz," wrote John Wilson of the New York "Times" when the M.J.Q played Philharmonic Hall in December.

M.J.Q. MAN: John Lewis is music director of the Modern Jazz Quartet, due in McCarter this Friday at 8:30

"Unique creativity," is the phrase used by another critic to describe the quartet's contribution to jazz since the four first gathered together, back in 1952.

. . . IN REHEARSAL

Princeton Chamber Singers. One of the few professional choral groups specializing in contemporary music, The Princeton Chamber Singers received critical applause when they performed in Town Hall two seasons ago.

Now in rehearsal again, the Singers are preparing two major works for performance this May in a special concert at The New School in New York. The group sings under the direction of Thomas Hilbish.

The compositions in rehearsal are Seymour Schifrin's "Odes of Shang" for mixed voices, piano and percussion to the text of Ezra Pound, and a work by Kenneth Gaburo for mixed voices and tape recorder. Mr. Gaburo has not yet titled his composition. It was commissioned for the Chamber Singers by the Fromm Music Foundation.

Although the Chamber Singers include among their number several graduate students and housewives, each singer is a skilled musician far beyond the amateur status. Princeton music lovers are familiar with the names of Thelma Young, Woodward Waesche and Rachel Armstrong, all of whom are on the roster of Chamber Singers.

In 1962, the singers presented Salvatore Martirano's "O,O, O,O That Shakespeherian Rag," later recorded by Composers Recordings, Inc. Of the performance, Eric Salzman wrote in the New York "Times," "Mr. Hilbish and his singers achieved, or came remarkably close to achieving, the unbelieveable!"

QUARTET COMING

Hungarians En Route. Mozart, Beethoven and Bartok are the composers who will be represented when the Hungarian Quartet comes to McCarter Theatre for the third offering in Series II of the Princeton University Concerts.

The concert will be held on Monday at 8:30. Tickets are on sale at the University Store and will be available at the box office from 7:30 Monday night.

For their Princeton program, the quarrtet has chosen Mozart's Quartet in C major, K 465 ("Dissonance"); Beethoven's Quartet in E minor, Opus 59, No. 2 and Bartok's Quartet, from 1928.

Formed in Budapest in 1935, the Hungarian Quartet made its first tour of the United States in 1948 and adopted this country as its home two years later. The four musicians, however, have performed throughout the entire world. In 1961-62, they spent the whole season in Europe, and a year later they lived for the academic year in Boulder, Colo., as "Visiting String Quartet" at the University of Colorado.

Zoltan Szekely, first violin was a close friend of Bela Bartok and played many recitals with the composer. Michael Kuttner, second violin, spent several years in Princeton as a member of the faculty of Westminster Choir College. He joined the quartet after World War II.

Denes Koromzay, violist, was assistant concertmaster of the Budapest Concert Orchestra before joining the Hungarian Quartet. Gabriel Magyar, cellist, was a leading young virtuoso in Hungary before the war.

A SONG TO SING, O!

Savoyards in Tune. Melodies from "Yeoman of the Guard," "Iolanthe," "Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore" — you fill in the rest — will be heard in delightful profusion this Thursday when the Savoyards of Princeton present the "Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan" which they had to cancel because of President Kennedy's death.

The affair will begin at 8.30, and will be held in 10 McCosh on the University campus. Eight veterans of former Savoyard productions will sing, and A. Munro Wade will provide the spoken word.

TWO AT MISS FINE'S

Violin, Piano. Louise Strunsky, pianist, and Joseph Kovacs, violinist, will give a recital at Miss Fine's School this Friday noon.

Friends of Mrs. Strunsky and Mr. Kovacs, as well as friends of music in general, are invited to attend.

STRINGS TO PLAY

For Music Club. Joseph Kovacs, violinist, and David Wells, cellist, will perform for members of the Princeton Music Club when the group meets next Wednesday at 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scheide, 133 Library Place.

Unaccompanied pieces by Bach, Bartok and Cone will be on the program. Mrs. W. Donald Rugg and Mrs. Raymond Harper will be the assisting hostesses.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Vernon-Willett. Miss Leslie L. Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Vernon of 120 Grover Avenue, to Roy B. Willett Jr., son of Mrs. Roy B. Willett of Roanoke, Va., and the late Mr. Willett. The wedding will take place in April.

Warner-Woodward. Miss Pamela R. Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly W. Warner of Greenwich, Conn., to John T. Woodward, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodward Jr. of 15 Hodge Road. An August wedding is planned.

O'Laughlin-Noll. Miss Anne T. O'Loughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Loughlin of Plainfield, to Paul M. Noll Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Noll of Belle Mead. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Braund-Cain. Miss Judith A. Braund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Braund of Hampton, to E. Thomas Cain II, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas Cain of Belle Mead. No date has been set for the wedding.

Cirullo-Hughes. Miss Shirley M. Cirullo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cirullo of Kingston, to Allen R. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes of Keosauqua, Iowa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sosnowski-Hume. Miss Michelina Sosnowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sosnowski of Annandale, to Gerald Hume, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hume of Belle Mead. The wedding will take place on February 8.

Turner-Cox. Miss Jane L. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Turner Jr. of Pennington, to Robert M. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cox of 266 Moore Street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Craven-Beecher. Miss Nancy E. Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Craven of 36 Scott Lane, to William E. Beecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Beecher of West De Pere, Wisc. The wedding will take place in June.

Klingler-Gates. Miss Ellen Klingler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Klingler of Hilltop Drive, to Stephen Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Gates of Bedford, Mass. A June wedding is planned.

Gray-Archer. Miss Carol C. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray of Englishtown, to Edgar A. Archer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Archer of Hightstown. No date has been set for the wedding.

Scassera-Wilson. Miss Elaine A. Scassera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Scassera of Kingston, to Lewis N. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Wilson of 138 Patton Avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Emmons-Dey. Miss Barbara S. Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Emmons of Hightstown, to Claude H. Dey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon R. Dey, also of Hightstown. No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

Baker-Andrews. Miss Gail C. Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hollingsworth Andrews III of Heathcote Farm, Kingston, to James B. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Baker of Newport, R. I. January 4, St. Augustine Church, Newport.

Gilbert-James. Miss Lucy A. James, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas James of 45 Vandeventer Avenue, to Richard E. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert of Trenton. December 30.

Way-Neal. Miss Susan Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Neal of Washington, D.C., to Russell V. Way Jr., son of Mrs. Russell V. Way of 234 Moore Street and the late Mr. Way. December 28, Navy Chapel, Washington.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

them at Wallpapers, the shop on Nassau off Charlton.

Thumbing through a book of vinyl wall coverings — "paper" is such a grubby old word — we found: woodgrain textures as numerous as the forest itself, Mylars in such white-tie glitter as "dice Copper" and "crush gold;" the most realistic hemp this side of a shipyard, marble; monk's cloth in color, color, color; grass, silk that looks simple, but is obviously as tough as hide.

And . . . patent finishes in all colors, leather, pillow ticking . . . any other ideas? Speaking of ideas, if you are baffled by a confrontation with Mylar vinyl, Wallpapers suggests a call to Cay Mohrman, Princeton's ubiquitous and imaginative decorator, who works through the Wallpapers' shop.

Now, apart from vinyl, there are good old standard wall papers, like the ones in William J. Galligan's two books, each with Colonial ancestry (although you'd be surprised how many so-called traditional papers are at home with contemporary furnishings).

Galligan uses museum sources, and derives his designs from Oriental fabrics brought back by clipper-ship captains, Williamsburg damasks, medallion quilts and the like.

"Windsor Rose," in a Galligan book, is a wood block print, strong as a farm girl, with six-petalled flowers in straight rows of bright red, bright blue or bright pumpkin. As different as half a world away is "Scheherezade," a Persian print is greyed greens and beige; dull mustard and about a dozen other pairings of color.

Outside the Galligan group, but inside on the wall, we find "L" album de Jouets," which is a solemn grouping of antique toys, like a Harlequin marionette, three old dolls on pedestals, a mechanical acrobat and a toy horse and carriage.

Sudden Shower?

The bathroom is the newest room in the house at Wallpapers: the shop has only been concerned with hot and cold since just before Christmas. But look what's in stock!

We like the homespun shower curtain in deep gold, brown, red and turquoise, a startling fabric to find looped around a tub. It is standard homespun, too, not plastic. You line it, of course, with a plastic liner to protect the fabric and keep water from seeping through.

Another shower curtain is frankly plastic, coyly pink with eyelet embroidery. Most spectacular is a flame-orange-red curtain in rough-textured cotton: a dazzler if you have a white bathroom you want to dramatize. If you are endowed with a bathroom which never sees a sodden towel, a misplaced sneaker or a plastic sailboat, why not the gold watered silk?

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For The Finest Linens and Oriental Rugs
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De LISO DEBS-FLORSHEIM - AMALFI Reg. To 19.99 NOW 10.97
FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN
Reg. to 27.95 NOW 16.80 - 18.80 - 20.80
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Reg. to 17.99 NOW 9.80 - 11.80 - 13.80
Group of Famous Brand HANDBAGS Savings Up To 40%
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As Usual No Sales Final
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 1

It was convenient, having the schools closed, because it freed all those eager boys for snow-shovel jobs, and it seemed, during the day on Monday and Tuesday, that every boy in Borough and Township was out shoveling snow.

But the girls worked, too. One housewife took her shovel, hit right into the wind and started to work on her own long driveway. Half way through, she turned around to catch her breath, and found that the wind had blown all the snow right back again. Her comment is not recorded.

Hand shoveling didn't always work, of course. On Van Dyke Road Tuesday morning, householders were standing in line in the snowy street waiting to sign up a driveway plow which was happily scooping up first one driveway and then another.

It was a lucky storm: business went on as usual at Princeton Hospital, with only a normal flow of accidents into the dispensary. Four babies were born during the storm, all of them boys, which may be a commentary on the natural ruggedness of the human male. The hospital was staffed around the clock, of course.

Jamie Laredo, concert violinist, was due to appear Monday night on the McCarter stage and McCarter was still looking for him as late as 7 p.m. He made a valiant try but never got farther than Newark. The cancelled recital will probably be held in April.

ARRANGING AUCTION: Planners for the 15th annual Smith College Club Auction on January 25 include (from left) Mrs. William E. Schluter, chairman; Mrs. Richard H. Sty, club president; Mrs. Frederick E. Blum, co-chairman, and Mrs. Frederick L. Ferris Jr. See "It's New to Us," page 7. (Staff Photo)

To Be Continued. Getting back to Mr. Ludlum, whom we left purring happily at his anemometer, it was an "eastern blizzard," A "western blizzard," says Mr. Ludlum, is characterized by lower temperatures and more snow picked up by the wind from the ground.

The word "blizzard," Mr Ludlum tells us, is recent, meteorologically speaking. It used to be a military term, referring to a volley of shots, but in March, 1870 somewhere in Iowa, an inventive soul used the word to describe a big, blowing snow, and by 1880, the word was in general use.

For future storms, Princeton has its own Meteorological Station — the one set up in the new Junior Museum in Borough Hall. It was supposed to begin operations on Monday, but things didn't work out that way; the weather was just too bad!

And about the future? Mr Ludlum's forecast. "I expect winter to continue."

ONE-HOUR PARKING

Council to Consider Plan. The possibility of increasing all business-zone street parking meter times to one hour was up for discussion at Tuesday's meeting of Mayor and Council. But no ordinance to change the present regulations will be introduced, it was decided, until there has been an opportunity to sound out the opinion of businessmen and the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

The subject came up with the reading of a letter from nine business leaders. The letter endorsed the idea of uping all business-district street meter limits from half an hour to an hour, but it urged against raising the hourly fab from 5 to 10 cents.

No action will be taken on a new ordinance until a reasonably united front can be established among all parties involved. Besides, it will cost about $19,000 to change the present meters, according to Mayor Patterson, so it's not a step to be taken hastily.

Council also took action on banning auto laundries (quickie car wash establishments) from Princeton Borough's business zone. It passed on first reading an amendment for that which was introduced by Councilman Alfred E. Sorenson.

The proposed amendment goes next to the planning board and, if approved there, will be brought before Council for a public hearing and final reading at its February 11th meeting. The amendment would not apply to garages and gas stations which also do car washing.

At Tuesday's meeting Mayor and Council also

- Heard that Borough expenditures for 1963 had been about $46,000 less than had been anticipated.
- Received a letter from Attorney William C. Baggitt on behalf of Michael Tamasi Sr. asking for reimbursement of $1,300 which Mr. Thomas spent in 1958 in improvements on Borough property. Because there is no legal way in which Council can accomplish this, the request had to be denied.
- Congratulated new Borough Engineer Thomas J. Cawley and his entire department on their efficient handling of Monday's heavy snowfall.
- Accepted a petition from Eugene Maybury, 39 Humbert Street, asking that both Humbert and Greenview Streets be repaired and restricted to one-way traffic. The petition was referred to the public works and public safety committees.
- Heard from Councilman William H. Walker II that all 11 eligible patrolmen on the Borough police force (those with more than five years of service) were to take the examination for promotion to sergeant, for which one vacancy exists, and that there would be 33 applicants examined be-

—Continued on Page 12

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Now: $39.95

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MINT JELLY 12 oz. Jar 19¢

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Fresh Lean
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Swifts Premium Vac Packd. all meat or all beef
FRANKS LB. 55¢

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COLD CUTS 4 6 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Luncheon Meat, Olive Loaf, Cooked Salami

Breast, Neck or Shanks
LAMB For STEWING LB. 23¢

'SHOP AND COMPARE!'

Pineapple-Grapefruit
DEL MONTE DRINK 29 oz. Can 19¢

4c off White, Yellow, Devils Food, Lemon
DuncanHinesCake Mix PKG 29¢

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Lehman
RED CABBAGE 2 lb. Jars 29¢

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Your Choice **10¢**

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TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. Can 8¢

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Assorted
MORTON DINNERS
3 PKGS. $1

Morton Frozen
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3 PIES $1

Chocolate, Lemon, Banana, Coconut, Neapolitan

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Orange Juice 4 6 oz. Cans 99¢

Birds Eye Frozen Cut Whole
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Seneca Frozen
Apple Juice 7 6 oz. Cans $1

Birds Eye Frozen
Potato Puffs 2 8 oz. Pkgs. 33¢

Birds Eye Frozen Chopped or
Leaf Spinach 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 33¢

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Assorted Flavors Valley Farms
Ice Cream ½ Gal. **59¢**

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PIZZA PIE 11¼ lb. 39¢

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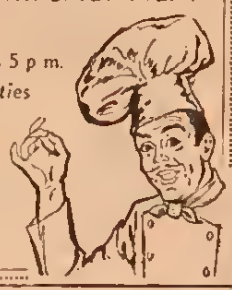

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

fore appointment as patrolmen.

Also brought out at Tuesday's meeting was an exact definition of regulations on sidewalk shoveling for Borough residents: all sidewalks must be cleared to a width of four feet within 12 daylight hours after snow stops falling. If you haven't already, better start digging.

TAX PICTURE UNFOLDS

School Budgets Announced. Taxpayers in Borough and Township saw the first piece of the 1964 financial picture this week when the two school boards announced their 1964-65 figures.

In the Borough, the proposed budget is $1,952,663.54, an increase of $93,333 over the current allotment.

In the Township, the new budget amounts to $2,105,361, which is about eight percent more than this year's.

Public hearing on the Borough budget will be held in the Board of Education office in the Princeton High School building on Tuesday, January 28, at 8 p.m. The Township, following a somewhat different procedure from the Borough, tentatively adopted the new budget last Thursday and scheduled a public hearing for Thursday, January 30, at 8 p.m. in Community Park School.

On February 11, Borough and Township voters will pass on both budgets and elect members to the two school boards. Civilian absentees should apply for a ballot by February 3.

Borough. No part of the Borough's increase is related to the new elementary school, said Graham Rohrer, Board president, in outlining the new budget.

Most of the increase comes from implementing Step Two of the teachers' salary guide which was adopted last year by both Borough and Township systems. Sixty percent of that salary increase was included in the current budget and 40% has been assigned to the new budget.

"Both Boards felt that the salary adjustments were necessary in order to attract and retain the kind of teachers demanded by our community," Mr. Rohrer said.

The new budget provides for four new teachers. One of these is specially trained in remedial work. The other three will simply give the Borough enough manpower so that it can reduce class size.

Library services, materials and audio-visual aids will also be expanded under the new budget, and the school board has set aside enough money to continue the modernization program, started in the business education department. This will include renting a key punch machine for teaching purposes.

The Borough Board has also provided funds to finance its share of the Joint Study of Public Education in the Princeton Community, the study that is being made by both Borough and Township Boards along with the municipal, or "consolidation," study.

Township. The impact of the Township's budget depends on ratables. Dr. McKenna estimated on Thursday that the Township will gain $3½ million in ratables this year, and the school board hopes that the eight percent increase in its budget will be met by the increase in ratables.

Singed by last year's heated protests from taxpayers, the Township Board has been planning its budget presentation for almost a year.

The new budget, which represents the smallest increase in four years, has been thoroughly explored, not only by the Board itself but by the nine members of the Citizens Advisory Committee, appointed in September.

George Grace, finance chairman of the Township Board, has met twice with these men (James Fitzpatrick, William Sword, Lewis Kraft, Simeon Moss, Leighton Laughlin, James Parsons, Robert Sinkler, James Warren and Stanley Smoyer.)

In the course of the two meetings, Mr. Grace has categorized each item in the budget and related it directly to school board policy. Class size, teacher's salaries, breadth of curriculum and population growth are the four elements of Board policy which Mr. Grace has used to measure each dollar in the new budget.

Following this line of reasoning, Mr. Grace has pointed out to his Committee that "lopping off" isn't the way to change a budget. The only way to change, Mr. Grace has suggested, is to make basic shifts in basic policies.

All nine of the Committeemen made valuable contributions Mr. Grace said, particularly about presentation of the budget. Mr. Grace submitted to the group an outline of the brochure that will be delivered next week to Township residents, the men reviewed it in detail and suggested varying emphases for different parts of the budget.

Besides meeting with his Committee and with the Bord — Mr. Grace went over the new budget with the Board in the same detailed manner — the finance chairman, together with Richard Pearson, Board chairman, and John McKenna, superintendent of schools, appeared before the PTAs of four Township schools. (The fifth appearance, at Johnson Park, is scheduled for this Thursday night.)

—Continued on Page 14

Bond Issue Planned

The issuance of Borough school bonds will be authorized at a special public meeting this Thursday by the Board of Education. The session is called for 8 p.m. in the board rooms at the high school.

Endorsed last fall in a public referendum, the bonds will help finance the planned elementary school on Walnut Lane. Financial matters in conjunction with the sale of bonds will also be discussed at the meeting.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, January 16

8 p.m.: Special Meeting, School Bonds Authorization; Borough Board of Education; Princeton High School.

8:15 p.m.: American Chemical Society, "Scientific Research and the Federal Government," Prof. Donald F. Hornig; 309 Frick Hall, University campus.

8:30 p.m.: An Evening of Gilbert & Sullivan, Savoyards of Princeton; 10 McCosh Hall.

Friday, January 17
Ben Franklin's Birthday

Noon: Concert, Joseph Kovacs, violinist, and Mrs. Robert Strunsky, pianist; Miss Fine's School.

4 p.m.: Squash, Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Dillon Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, PHS vs. Bridgewater - Raritan; High School Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Modern Jazz Quartet; "January Jubilee" series; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, January 18

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys; Community Park School.

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.: Exhibit, "Toys, Dolls and Games;" Princeton Junior Museum, Borough Hall. (Also Sunday, 1-4 p.m.)

2 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton vs. Cornell; Baker Rink.

7 p.m.: Children's Piano Recital; Mildred Easton School of Piano, Voice, Drama and Puppetry; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Change of Watch Dinner-Dance; Flotilla 47 of Coast Guard Auxiliary; Geneva Inn, Route 1, Clarksville.

8:30 p.m.: Basketball, Hun vs. Solebury; Seminary Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "A Hatful of Rain," the Commuters; South Brunswick High School Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Dance, Sophisticated Suburbanites; Elks Club, Hightstown.

Sunday, January 19

Noon-4 p.m.: Polio Clinics, Type 3; Princeton Hospital, Chambers Street and Harrison Street Firehouses.

3-5 p.m.: Open House, New Study Hall of Princeton Study Center; 16 John Street (behind Kopp's Bicycle Shop.)

7:30-10 p.m.: Public Skating-adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, January 20

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Dutch Neck School.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: University Concert Series II, Hungarian Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Drugs — From Test Tube to Market," Dr. Theodore O. King, of Ortho Research Foundation; Men's Club of the Jewish Center of Princeton; at the Center.

Tuesday, January 21

3:45 p.m.: Basketball, PHS vs. Somerville; High School gym.

4 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Nursery School; 78 Leigh Avenue.

5 p.m.: Lecture, "Polish Writers Today," Czeslaw Milosz, author, poet, critic; auspices Faculty Committee on Public Lectures; social science lounge, Firestone Library.

8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing, Miss Fine's School Gymnasium.

Wednesday, January 22

12:30 p.m.: Luncheon and Panel, "Community Methods for Reaching Problem Drinkers," speaker: Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend;" YM-YWCA, Avalon Place.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School PTA, "Junior Year Guidance;" auditorium of high school.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club meeting; Pine Brae Club, Rocky Hill - Blawenburg Road.

8:15 p.m.: Service of Prayer for the Unity of the Christian Church; auspices Princeton Pastors' Association and the Roman Catholic Clergy of Princeton; Whig Hall, University campus.

Thursday, January 23

8:15 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, January 24

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, PHS vs. Ewing; high school gym.

Saturday, January 25

10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink.

3:30 p.m.: Basketball, Hun vs. Bryn Athyn; Seminary gym.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink.

Only $4000 to Go

The Princeton Area United Fund-Red Cross campaign has raised more than $350,000 of its $354,000 goal.

Businessmen and residents who have not done so are urged to send in their contributions to give the drive the $4000 needed to achieve the 1964 goal. Donations may be mailed to the fund at Box 201 in Princeton.

The annual corporate meeting of the fund will be held Wednesday, February 19, at the Nassau Inn beginning at 6. Reports will be given and awards presented at the dinner meeting. Reservations may be made by calling the United Fund office at WA 4-5882.

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Hose — Shirts
Harry Ballot Co.

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47 Palmer Sq. W.
WA 4-0121

GET FREE
Utica Brand
Fine Combed
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SHEETS and PILLOW CASES
with your appliance purchases
FREE Pillow Case with appliance purchase over $10.00
FREE Single or Double Bed Sheet with appliance purchase over $65.00
BOB LANG'S JANUARY APPLIANCE SALE
NEW 14 LB. EASY AUTOMATIC WASHER
with Lifetime Transmission Warranty
Porcelainized Rust Proof Tub
2 Wash Cycles
Exclusive Spiralator
Swirls clothes up, down and around
Water Temp. Selection
Velvapower Transmission
No Belts, Pulleys, or Solenoids. Lifetime Warranty.
$188.88
Model ASM, not illus.
HOTPOINT
2-Dr. Auto. Defrost
REFRIGERATOR
with 89 lb. Freezer
$199
Magna-seal door keeps constant temperature; super-space shelves in both doors; glide out shelves; full-width crisper; double compartment dairy storage; egg rack; dial temperature selector; only 28" wide!
1 YR. FREE SERVICE AND DELIVERY
Model 611
BOB LANG
TRENTON 1842 S. Broad St. Shop 9 to 9 daily 9 to 6 Saturday 888-3000
TRENTON 1600 N. Olden Ave. Shop 9 to 9 daily 9 to 6 Sat. 888-3003
BURLINGTON ROUTE 130 (Next to Holiday Lanes) Shop 10 to 6 daily Wed., Thurs., Fri. to 9 DU 6-9500
PRINCETON At Nassau Service Co. Rt. 206 Next To Rug Mart Shop 9 to 5 daily Thurs. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9 WA 4-5074

Last 3 Days
annual sale
Hanes
seamless nylon stockings
save up to $1.05 on every box
sale ends saturday, january 18
Stacy
Suburban Shop Only
Lawrence Shopping Center TU 2-2821
Open daily 11 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

THE Annex
Italian - American
RESTAURANT
Superb Food
Finest Cocktails
Whether you visit our bar or use our separate dining room facilities, we know you will enjoy our excellent service.
Full course dinner
FROM $1.95
128 Nassau Street
WA 1-9820

The Furniture Barn
Route One Circle—Princeton
WA 1-6165

LAVAKE
Jewelers & Silversmiths
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
EST. 1877
We invite you to open a charge account with any purchase.

Annual
SHOE
Sale
BEGINNING THIS THURSDAY
- Stetson
- French Shriner
- Nettleton
- Johnston & Murphy
- Taylor-Made
- Woll Streeter

Many Others Reduced up to
50%
at
BROPHY'S, INC.
5 Palmer Square West
Friday Evening until 9

PROTECTING THE HEART: Mrs. Beatrice Rich (left) and Mrs. Richard H. Hughes instruct members of the Princeton High School Red Cross in preparing Heart Fund kits. The kits contain literature on the prevention of heart disease which will be distributed to area residents. Students seated left to right are Patricia Baker, Deborah Dollar, Patricia Dollar and Pamela Conover.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

At these PTA meetings, Board members discussed the relation between budget and curriculum and invited comments from the floor. (The school complement changed slightly from meeting to meeting, but usually it was the three men named above.)

They found, in many cases, that parents were not so much interested in trimming a budget as in broadening and deepening the academic program. One parent might suggest that the remedial reading program be enlarged, for example, and another might ask for a richer library offering.

When the brochure is released and the detailed budget is in full view, Township residents will know whether their suggestions have been incorporated into the school's program.

MAN KILLED IN FIRE

Trapped In Hopewell Home. Fred H. Noll, 75, retired railroad station agent, died when fire swept through his home at 23 Center Street in Hopewell early Sunday morning. Thomas Cooper of the Hopewell Fire Company carried Mr. Noll out of the burning building and attempted to revive him, but the victim was pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital at 1 a.m.

Dr. Matthew R. Lapin, deputy county physician, said that Mr. Noll died of smoke inhalation. He said that Mr. Noll had sustained some burns but that they were not enough to be a cause of death.

The fire apparently started when a sweater, left on a room heater to dry, ignited, according to Chief Albert Rathousky of the Hopewell Fire Company and County Fire Marshal John T. Dempster. Police Chief Thomas F. Fillebrown said that Mr. Noll had fought the blaze briefly and was trying to get out when he was overcome.

Mr. Noll was found on the floor of a room adjacent to the living room of his two-story, six-room home. A neighbor, Donald M. Allen, 9 Center Street, reported the fire, which gutted the interior of the house and did more than $5,000 damage.

Mr. Noll shared the home with his brother and sole survivor, Albert Noll, 64, a Reading Company clerk at Manville. The brother was not at home at the time of the blaze and did not learn of the tragedy until 9 a.m. Sunday.

According to Hopewell fire officials, it was the first fatal fire in Hopewell in 12 years.

PANEL ON ALCOHOLISM

At "Y" Luncheon Next Week. "Alcoholism is a major health problem and therefore a public responsibility. We are going to discuss the need for developing a consultation service here in Princeton — also how to bring about wider understanding and acceptance of the true nature of alcoholism so that problem drinkers will be encouraged to seek help before they are forced to do so by an inescapable crisis."

This is the dual purpose of a luncheon and panel discussion on "Community Methods for Reaching the Problem Drinker" which will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 at the Princeton YM-YWCA. The meeting will be sponsored by the health committee of the Council of Community Services.

William Ferguson of the National Council on Alcoholism will be the moderator, and panel members will include Dr. Selden D. Bacon, director, Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies; Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend;" the Rev. Father Frederick Lawrence, and Mrs. Marjorie Buchanan, director, Alcoholism Treatment Center, Donnelly Memorial Hospital.

Tickets are $1.50. They can be reserved through this Thursday by telephoning WA 4-5882, or they can be purchased at the "Y" on Wednesday before the meeting.

TICKETS, PLEASE?

Sorry . . . Before Monday's storm actually began, Educational Testing Service had its own storm Friday night and Saturday morning.

The flood of holiday mail in post-offices around the country apparently drowned more than a thousand tickets which were being sent by ETS to high school students taking the College Boards Saturday.

Early last week, ETS switchboards began feeling the pressure of long-distance calls from anxious boys and girls who hadn't yet received admission tickets. By Friday, the jam was so thick that the Princeton telephone office checked in at ETS to see why the lines should be so continually "busy."

One enterprising Princeton business office, unable to get through, called ETS' Bakers Basin Shipping Center on the correct assumption that the center had a line to the Rosedale offices.

A crew of ten worked until 11 p.m. Friday answering calls and another crew answered the telephones Saturday until 1 p.m.

At Princeton High School and many other centers, students were admitted without the ticket. Those who were turned away will have to turn up again in March.

NOBEL WINNER HONORED

At University Dinner. Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, a co-winner of the 1963 Nobel Prize in Physics, was honored at a dinner last week by President Robert F. Goheen and Princeton University's board of trustees. The dinner was held at the Princeton Inn.

Dr. Wagner, Princeton's Thomas D. Jones, Professor of Mathematical Physics, recently returned from Sweden where he was given his half of the prize. He shared the award with Dr. Maria Goeppert-Mayer of the University of California and Dr. J. Hans D. Jensen of Heidelberg.

Harold H. Helm, chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees, presided at the Princeton dinner. In addition to Dr. Goheen and Prof. Wigner, others on the program were Prof. Walker Bleakney, chairman of the department of physics, and Dr. Frederick Seitz, president of the National Academy of Sciences.

Mr. Helm described Dr. Wigner as "probably the one person in the whole world who least wants to talk about Prof. Wigner." The Princeton physicist is the first member of the University faculty to receive the Nobel Prize while still actively teaching.

AT A&P THIS END OF THE PORTERHOUSE STEAK IS ONLY 4-INCHES LONG
YOU DON'T PAY THE STEAK PRICE AT A&P FOR THIS PORTION . . . IT IS REMOVED BEFORE WEIGHING!
STEAKS
SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE OR 7-INCH RIB
lb. 68c
(LAST YEAR'S PRICES ..... SIRLOIN lb. $1.05 PORTERHOUSE lb. $1.15 .... 7-INCH RIB lb. 85c)
DELMONICO BONELESS STEAKS lb. $1.39
BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS lb. 55c
BONELESS CROSS CUT BEEF ROASTS lb. 75c
FRESH PICNICS SUPER RIGHT 5 TO 7 LB. PORK SHOULDERS lb. 29c
CHICKEN PARTS WINGS lb. 25c LEGS WITH THIGHS lb. 45c BREASTS lb. 49c
SLICED BACON ALLGOOD BRAND 1-lb. pkg. 45c . 2 lb. pkg. 85c
LOBSTER TAILS ICELANDIC BABY LOBSTER TAILS lb. $1.29
Shad BUCK lb. 33c ROE (WITH THE ROE) lb. 49c
Shrimp LARGE 5-lb. box $3.69 lb. 75c
Strip Steaks SIRLOIN lb. $1.49
Fillet Mignon lb. $1.89
Beef Tongue SMOKED lb. 49c
Piece Liverwurst lb. 39c
Pork Roll SUPER RIGHT SLICED 6-oz. pkg. 29c
A&P FREESTONE PEACHES SLICED & HALVES 3 30-oz. cans $1
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP quart jar 51c 48-oz. jar 71c
EXTRA LARGE TEMPLE ORANGES 12 for 59c
FRESH CAULIFLOWER large head 25c
BAKING POTATOES MAINE RUSSETS 10 lb. bag 59c
GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA WHITE SEEDLESS 5 lb. bag 49c
FRESH Scallions 2 bunches 19c
Pascal Celery large stalk 19c
Emperor Grapes lb. 23c
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 32c
SAVE MORE IN '64!
LOOK WHAT 10c WILL BUY AT A&P
IONA GOLDEN CORN 17 oz.
A&P WHITE POTATOES 10 oz.
IONA CUT BEETS 19 oz.
SULTANA BAKED BEANS 18 oz.
JERGEN'S SOAP (BATH SIZE)
INST. MASHED POTATOES BLUE LABEL 3 oz. can
A&P
"Winter Wonder" Lamb Sale!
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS
BLADE CUT lb. 65c ROUND BONE lb. 75c
Shoulder Lamb Roasts
SQUARE CUT BONE IN lb. 39c BONELESS lb. 53c
Lamb Combinations lb. 29c
Frozen Meat & Seafood Values!
MEAT DINNERS
MORTON'S BEEF, TURKEY, CHICKEN, SALISBURY, MEAT LOAF OR HAM 3 pkgs. 95c
Meat Pies Banquet Beef, Turkey or Chicken 6 8-oz. pkgs. 89c
Jiffy FLASH O'FREEZE Steaks 20-oz. pkg. 79c
Steak Treats HOLIDAY BRAND 18-oz. pkg. 69c
Scallop Dinners CAP'N JOHN'S 2 8-oz. pkgs. 99c
Other Frozen Food Values!
A&P BRAND ORANGE JUICE 4 6-oz. cans 89c 2 12-oz. cans 89c
French Fries A&P BRAND 4 9-oz. pkgs. 45c
Green Beans A&P Cut Green or French Style 3 9-oz. pkgs. 49c
Fruit Pies MORTON'S ALL VARIETIES 4 pkgs. 99c

Friday Evening until 9

Thomas F. Fillebrown said that Mr. Noll had fought the Lawrence, and Mrs. Marjorie Buchanan, director, Alcohol-

receive the Nobel Prize while still actively teaching.

NASSAU SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

178 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ASSETS

	Dec. 31, 1962	Dec. 31, 1963
First Mortgage Loans	$5,675,873.60	$6,890,557.32
Other Loans	72,291.71	121,703.37
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	77,800.00	77,800.00
U. S. Government Bonds	399,989.09	498,318.96
Cash on Hand and in Banks	155,898.82	229,473.46
Furniture and Fixtures	9,579.21	8,302.46
Other Assets	22,562.52	45,688.12
TOTAL ASSETS	$6,413,994.95	$7,871,843.69

LIABILITIES

Members' Savings	$5,715,760.69	$6,852,927.34
Loans in Process	55,800.00	46,235.00
F. H. L. B. Advances	325,000.00	590,000.00
Reserves & Undivided Profits	308,040.35	371,571.00
Other Liabilities	9,393.91	11,110.35
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$6,413,994.95	$7,871,843.69

OFFICERS

RALPH D. HULIT — PRESIDENT
R. BIRCHALL KIMBLE — 1st VICE-PRESIDENT
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4% CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — INSURED — MEMBER — FEDERAL LOAN BANK SYSTEM

SAVE BY THE 15th — EARN FROM THE 1st.
DIVIDENDS PAID FOR THE LAST 39 YEARS

FRIDAY EVENING HOURS 5-7
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

ACCIDENT REPORT

Mercer Bridge Hit. A bridge collision, an overturned car and a hit-and-run case are among the accidents listed on police dockets last week.

Early last week, Mrs. Dorothy A. Shevlin, 3d, of Hamburg, skidded into the side of Mercer Road Bridge, damaging the left side of her car. After some assistance from a wrecker crew, Mrs. Shevlin, who was uninjured, was able to prooceed on her way. The mishap took place late in the evening.

At 4 a.m. Sunday, Richard Scott, 24, 139 Spruce Street, overturned his small foreign car on Quaker Road, slightly injuring himself and a passenger, Clarence DiDonato, 23, 27 Harris Road.

According to the information Mr. Scott gave the Township police, he was turning off Mercer Road onto Quaker when a car, approaching in the opposite direction, veered into his lane, forcing him to swerve to the left. This, he said, caused him to loose control and the car turned over. It was a total loss.

In the Borough, the entire left rear of a car owned by August J. Pierre Jr. of 76 Linden Lane, was damaged when it was hit at 5:40 Sunday morning by another car.

Witnesses told police that a green and white car struck the Pierre car, parked on Nassau near Charlton, forcing it over the curb and onto the property of St. Paul's Church, a distance of 75 feet. The entire front end of the green and white car was damaged and its driver was seen fleeing the scene on foot by Father Harry of St. Paul's.

A police check revealed that the green and white car, a 1956 Chevrolet, was owned by Luis Irizarry of Port Rearing.

Later, police from Carteret telephoned Borough police to report that Mr. Irizarry had reported his car stolen at 8 a.m., three hours after the accident in Princeton. Borough police are continuing the investigation.

TWO PROMOTED BY BANK

First National Appointments. Victor J. Wilkes has been promoted from assistant cashier to vice-president at the First National Bank of Princeton. Donald A. Schannel has been named assistant cashier.

Mr. Wilkes, a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., joined the First National as an assistant cashier in 1956. A resident of Franklin Township, he will continue as manager of the East Nassau Street branch of the bank.

Mr. Schannel has been with the bank since 1953 after graduating from Princeton High School. He is also a graduate of the New Jersey Bankers Association Public Relations School.

—Continued on Page 18

MARCAL BATH TISSUES ASST. COLORS — 10 rolls in pkg. 85¢
FELS INSTANT DETERGENT — large pkg. 25¢
SWIFT'S BIRD FOOD GOOD DEED — 5-lb. bag 39¢ — 20-lb. bag $1.39
BRILLO SOAP PADS — box of 10 pads 21¢ — box of 18 pads 35¢
CANNON BATH TOWELS ASST. COLORS — each 77¢

Oyster Stew CAP'N JOHN'S 2 10-oz. cans 49¢

Jane Parker Bakery Treats!
CHERRY PIE
SAVE 10¢ — 1-lb., 8-oz. pie 45¢
Angel Food Ring SAVE 10¢ each 39¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
ASPARAGUS, BOUILLON, CHEESE, CLAM CHOWDER, CONSOMME, MINESTRONE, MUSHROOM, ONION, PEPPER POT, SCOTCH BROTH AND ALL MEAT VARIETIES — 6 cans $1
BEAN WITH BACON, BLACK BEAN, CREAM OF CELERY, CREAM OF VEGETABLE, POTATO, GREEN PEA, TOMATO RICE, VEGETABLE, VEGETABLE BEAN, VEGETARIAN — 7 cans $1

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3-lb. bag $1.65 — 1-lb. bag 57¢
RED CIRCLE Coffee 3-lb. bag $1.77 — 1-lb. bag 61¢
Bokar Coffee 3-lb. bag $1.83 — 1-lb. bag 63¢

GREEN GIANT CANNED PEAS 3 17-oz. cans 59¢
SCOTTISSUE WHITE AND COLORS 4 rolls 45¢
Del Monte Peaches SLICED & HALVES 3 29-oz. cans 87¢
CLOROX BLEACH ½-gallon jug 36¢ — gallon jug 57¢
TIDE DETERGENT large pkg. 28¢ — giant pkg. 70¢
KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD 6 16-oz. cans 87¢
CRISCO OIL 24-oz. bottle 39¢ — 38-oz. bottle 59¢
EVAPORATED MILK PET, BORDEN'S OR CARNATION 3 tall cans 40¢
A&P DRINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 46-oz. can 25¢
MARVEL WHITE BREAD SLICED 1-lb. loaf 16¢

All prices effective through Saturday, January 18th, in the following markets . . .
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
NORTH HARRISON STREET, PRINCETON
AND IN A & P MARKETS IN NEARBY TRENTON AND MERCERVILLE

CHRISTINE'S BEAUTY SALON
12 Spring Street WA 4-0378
Miss Barbara Holland — *Hair Coloring Technician*
Miss Helen Slowinski — *Master Hairdresser*

HUMIDIFICATION
"A must in every home!"
Send for Free Booklet
GILBERT A. CHENEY
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OGDEN NURSING HOME
Exclusively for Ladies
Please write for brochure
or telephone TUxedo 2-0700
River Road
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Sale time at Modern Manor. Our greatest storewide clearance with the biggest reductions since we've moved to State Street. Furniture treasures marked down to almost ridiculously low prices. Could be that just the piece you've been wanting is included. Certainly worth a stop-in. Tomorrow for sure.

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Modern manor
102 W. STATE ST. at WILLOW ■ TRENTON, N. J.
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9
Free Parking — Hotel Garage, behind Stacy Trent Hotel

GETTING TO THE TOP OF THINGS: To find out what had been uppermost in the minds of Richard DeSantis (left) and Gil Danaso the day they were asked that question, see below.

Question of the Week

Question: What has been uppermost in your mind today?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Gil Danaso, Trenton, mason for Harold Houghton, builder: I was thinking about the report on smoking. It gave me a big scare. I don't think I'll cut them out altogether but I intend to cut down.

Richard De Santis, Trenton, mason for Harold Houghton, builder: Not coming to work this morning. (Monday, the day of the big snow.)

Olli Jussila, 22 Edgehill Street, visiting fellow from Finland. I have been thinking of a research plan. I have applied for a scholarship and in the application I have to present a research plan.

Howard Steckler, Philipsburg, truck driver for Kingston Trap Rock: a coffee break.

Norman Snyder, Levittown, truck driver for Kingston Trap Rock: The cold. It goes right through you.

Jean Bour, Butler Avenue, graduate student: My qualifying exam for a doctorate in French. It comes up the end of this month.

Paula Cantor, 243 Mercer Road, student, Miss Fine's School: Civil Rights — and winning a touch football game against the social service committee.

Elise Rosenhaupt, Mount Lucas Road, student, Miss Fine's School: Getting together a list of people to solicit for SNCC—Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Susie Sichel, Armour Road, student, Miss Fine's School: Trenchmouth. I've been thinking about it because a friend of mine has it.

Mrs. E.C. Taylor, 288 Western Way, housewife: Panama and what's happpening there.

Betsy Fairlamb, Bedens Brook Road, Rider College freshman: My final exams. They're coming up next week and they're going to be hard!

Mrs. Irene Stanton, River Road, Titusville, sales: My future employment, since I'm starting a new job. I'm just wondering if I'll be able to fill the requirements and make a go of it. I'm a representative for Tele-Norm Corporation and working witb Penn-Jersey Business Machines in Morrisville.

Mrs. Ferdinand White, Mercer Road, housewife: Arthritis.

Thomas Grant III, Blair Hall, University senior: My thesis: "The Sensualist Heroine in the 20th Century Novel." I'm having a little trouble getting material.

Mrs. Patrick Long, 43 Maple Street, housewife: Household chores. I've got an awful lot to do yet.

Ronald Gold, 11 Dickinson Street, graduate student, economics: I was just thinking about President Johnson's speech. I thought it was a very fine speech. To me, it should provide a very good understanding of the needs of the country for the coming year.

Miss Janet Geng, Franklin Park, employee, Home Furnishing Shop, Witherspoon Street: I guess getting out of work and going home. I have a big evening planned tonight.

Walter Bannard, Skillman, librarian: I suppose you might say my headache would be uppermost in my mind but I I should say Johnson's State of the Union speech.

Mrs. Virginia Stann, 74 Spruce Street, registered nurse: Being off duty.

Miss Freda Milner, 36 Bank Street, free-lance artist: Poverty.

William Burgan, 12 Stockton Street, graduate student: Comparative weather across the country. I've been looking at the weather map in the Times and wondering whether there actually is much difference between the weather here and in Baltimore, where I'm from. Or in other places such as New York and California. I've been thinking about how much of a factor weather is in deciding where to live.

Phil Tower, Witherspoon Hall, University sophomore: Getting my history paper done. As a matter of fact, I haven't even started it yet.

Constantino Black, 45 Stanley Avenue, taxi driver: Going back to the Philippines for a visit. I left there in 1921 and the last time I was back was in 1955. I'd like to get back once more if I could because I have a lot of brothers living there. But it costs a lot of money: $1300 by plane.

Mrs. Thomas E. Shoemaker, 4 Greenholm, housewife: Mailing a package to a frined in Philadelphia who left a sweater at our house.

Dave Stewart, 231 Russell Road, and **Bill Walstad**, 286 Shady Brook Lane, eighth-graders at Valley Road School: Soliciting advertising for our school year book. We got the day off from school to do it.

Alan Reynolds, 44 Lower Harrison, mail carrier: How we are ever going to get caught up with the mail. We still have a great volume of mail go through here.

John Keefe, 32 E. Broad Street, Hopewell, Hun School student: I was thinking what I was going to get my younger brother for his birthday.

Charles Popper, Pine Hall, University freshman: Exams, I guess. They'll be coming up in a few weeks.

Walter Brooke, Lawrenceville Road, research department, Woodrow Witson Feltowship Foundation: The State of the Union Address by President Johnson.

COLDEN EAGLE FABRICS
"Peddlers Village"
Lahaska, Pa.
(215) 794-7351

SALE

January Clearance

at the Princeton University Store

SHIRTS

Oxford cloth button-down collar, stripes in blue, grey or tan
reg. $5.95 **Sale $3.95**

Broadcloth, snap tab collar, stripes in blue, grey or red
reg. $5.95 **Sale $3.95**

Oxford cloth yellow, snap tab collar
reg. $5.95 **Sale $3.95**

Broad cloth, button-down collar, stripes of blue, black or red
reg. $5.95 **Sale $3.95**

Buy 3 & Save!
3 for $11.00
Neck sizes 14-17
Sleeve length 32-36

MANY OTHERS IN BROKEN SIZES

SPORT SHIRTS Long sleeve, fall and winter styles and colors. Button-down and regular collars. Solids, checks, plaids, paisleys etc. Too many to describe. Regular Price Range $4.95 to $10.95

ALL REDUCED 30 to 40%
Sizes, Small 14-14½ Med. 15-15½ Large 16-16½ X-Large 17-17½

SWEATERS Many Styles and Prices
REDUCED 30 to 40%

HOSE Lambswool and Dacron (60%-40%) 6 x 3 rib — ankle length. Black, brown, navy, olive and grey.
reg. $1.50 **Sale $.95**

Basket weave, novel sport hose, stretch sizes. Black, blue, grey and tan. reg. $1.50 **Sale $.95**

3 FOR $2.75

MANY OTHER STYLES REDUCED

NECKWEAR English wool challis, stripes and patterns, and Regimental Silk Stripes.
reg. $2.50 **Sale $1.59-3 FOR $4.50**

Imported Silks, conservative stripes and patterns.
reg. $3.50 **Sale $2.39-3 FOR $6.50**

SPORT BELTS Small, Medium, Large. Madras, Jute, Oxford cloth; Elastic and others. Adjustable solid brass buckles leather trimmed.
reg. $2.50 **Sale $1.50-3 FOR $4.50**

SPORT VESTS 100% Wool, Jersey knit, Metal buttons, Colors: black, burgundy; grey and olive. reg. $10.50 **Sale $5.95**

SALE ★ SALE ★ SALE

January Clearance

At the Princeton University Store

★ MEN'S SLACKS

Worsted Flannels in charcoal grey, brown, olive, oxford grey

Reg. $15.95 to $21.50

Sale $12.75 to $17.20

Free Cuffs and Sleeves — Small Charge for other alterations on all clothing.

DAKS imported from England

Reg. $32.00 Sale $26.50

★ SPORTCOATS

Domestic and imported Shetlands

Reg. $42.50 to $59.95

Sale $34.10 to $48.00

★ SUITS

Worsted Cheviots — two and three piece

Reg. $78.50 to $88.50

Sale $62.80 to $70.80

Imported worsted Herringbones and Sharkskins — two and three piece suits

Reg. $80.00 to $90.00

Sale $64.00 to $72.00

Worsted Flannels—three piece suit

Reg. $75.00 Sale $59.95

★ OUTERCOATS

Harris Tweed Overcoats
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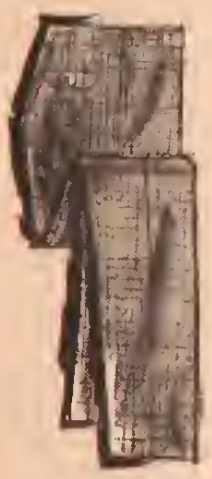

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NEW JERSEY BELL

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

"WHAT DO WOMEN WANT?"

Topic At YWCA Dinner. The The annual YWCA membership dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 23, at the YM-YWCA. Mrs. Howard Brackney is chairman.

"Women Around the World —What Do They Want?" will be discussed by Mrs. Ralph D. Booth, vice-chairman of the World Service Council of the YWCA National Board.

Mrs. Collie Herron is in charge of arrangements. Reservations should be made by Monday, January 20, at the YW office. The session is open to both members and friends of the YWCA.

MISS FINE'S SELECTED

As Host for Forum Delegate. Miss Fine's School has been chosen as a host for a delegate to the New York Herald Tribune World Youth Forum.

The guest student, Rachanne Pisitkasem of Bangkok, Thailand, will stay with Linda Conroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Conroy, 310 Nassau Street, from February 2-22. She will participate in all school activities before taking part in the Youth Forum seminars in New York.

Miss Pisitkasem, 17, is the daughter of a Bangkok banker. A Buddhist, she is attending a Catholic school. She is among a group of high school students from 40 nations who will participate in the Youth Forum.

WOMAN'S CLUB NAMES 16

Membership Now 258. Sixteen new members were recently elected by The Woman's Club of Princeton. They are to be guests at a coffee hour on Thursday at the home of Mrs. William F. Voorhees Jr., membership chairman. Total membership in the club is now 258.

The new members are: Mrs. Ruth M. Tyson, Mrs. Joel B Johnson, Mrs. Orion C. Hopper, Mrs. Thomas A. Brown, Mrs. Thomas R Cox, Mrs. C. Paul Schafer, Mrs. Robert C. Forrey, Mrs. Harry P. Carlon, Mrs. Philip J. Hoelz, Mrs. Raymond L. Hastey, Mrs. William D Houghton, Mrs. Arthur W. Schwab, Mrs. Willard Dalrymple, Mrs. Paul F. Pearce, Mrs. John Vandenberg and Mrs. Ralph H. Mather.

Assisting Mrs. Voorhees as hostesses are Mrs. John F Scott and Mrs. Albert W. Hawkins.

FAIR TICKETS ON SALE

Through B'nai B'rith. The Princeton chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is selling tickets for the 1964 New York World's Fair at a reduced rate. Adults may purchase $2 tickets for $1 75 apiece and children's tickets originally priced at $1 each are being sold for $.85.

Orders may be placed by calling Mrs. Robert A. Rubin, 921-2715; Mrs. Eli Zackheim, 921-6817; Mrs. Manfred Rost, 924-5948, or Mrs. Irving Heitner, 921-2356, or by sending a check payable to the B'nai B'rith to Mrs Herbert Alexander, 108 Magnolia Lane. The fair is scheduled to begin April 22.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

In YMCA Youth Classes. A few openings are still available in most Princeton YMCA youth classes, according to Edward Horner, Youth Director.

Registrations are being accepted for gym and swim classes, co-ed trampoline classes and a number of special interest programs. Complete information is available at the Y office, Avalon Place.

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NEW OFFICERS FOR NEWCOMERS: Mrs. David Hoadley (right) and Mrs. Robert Deems are the new president and vice-president respectively of the YWCA Newcomers' Club. Backing them up are the outgoing president and vice-president, Mrs. Stewart Frisbie (right) and Mrs. Bert Larson.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

By Newcomers' Club. Mrs. David Hoadley has been installed as president of the YWCA Newcomers' Club. She succeeds Mrs. Stewart Frisbie.

Also elected for the coming year are Mrs. Robert Deems, vice-president; Mrs. Gerald Beckloff, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Mather, treasurer, and Mrs. Kurt Rahlfs, corresponding secretary.

Outgoing officers include Mrs. Bert Larson, vice-president; Mrs. Benjamin Trevelyan, recording secretary; Mrs. Vernon Grant, treasurer, and Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, corresponding secretary.

The club is open to all YWCA members who have resided in the area for less than two years. Meetings are held on second Wednesdays, and special interest groups meet weekly for a variety of activities ranging from gourmet cooking to bowling.

YOUTH SETS RECORD

In World Service Sales. Roger Thompson, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J B. Thompson, 219 Halsey Street, has sold $236 worth of YMCA World Service mints to set a new record in this annual World Service campaign conducted by the Y. He and other boys will be honored at a recognition dinner to be held Monday at 6:30 at the YMCA building on Avalon Place.

David N. Howell, North American fraternal secretary in Liberia, will address the boys and their parents. He will discuss the leadership training project that the Princeton and Mercer County YMCA's have sponsored.

Gerald J. Skibbins, chairman of the project, reported that the drive would continue until all the candy is sold. Last year, the boys, all volunteers, raised $1850. The money is used to train Y librarians and organize Y groups in Liberia.

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M-2087. CARLOS MONTOVA GUITAR RECITAL. The famous flamenco guitarist performs such fiery and reckless Spanish pieces as Malagnena, Bulerias, Zambrilla, 8 more. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

M-2090. Oistrakh plays Bartok & Prokoliev: VIOLIN CONCERTOS. One of the great violinists of our time plays these 2 stirring pieces. Pub. at $4.98. Only $1.98

S-2091. Oistrakh plays Bartok & Prokoliev: VIOLIN CONCERTOS. Stereo. Pub. at $5.98 Only $1.98

M-761. ADVENTURE IN CAROLS. Something different in Christmas music. Pianists Ferrante and Teicher play 12 favorites, including Jingle Bells, Adeste Fidelis, Santa Claus Is Coming to Town. Pub. at $3.98 Only $1.98

M-2079. Mozart: NAFFNER; Haydn: MIRACLE. Symphonies full of the joy of living. Paray cond. the Detroit Sym. Orch. Pub. at $4.98 Only $1.98

S-1616. Mozart: HAFFNER; Haydn: MIRACLE. Stereo. Pub. at $5.98 Only $1.98

M-1063. Mendelssohn: SONGS WITHOUT WORDS. Lyrical piano pieces that sing with melody and sentiment performed masterfully by Guiomar Novaes. Pub. at $4.98 Only $1.98

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M-2053. Shostakovich & Prokoliev: CELLO SONATAS. Shostakovich performs his own light work while Sviatoslav Richter plays Prokofiev's capricious piece. Rostropovich, cello. Pub. at $4.98 Only $1.98

M-1870. Brahms: VARIATIONS ON A THEME BY HAYDN. Beautiful version of Haydn's light & delightful theme. Antol Dorati cond. London Sym. Pub. at $4.98 Only $1.98

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M-1056. Brahms: PIANO CONCERTO NO. 2. Gyorgy Sandor performs with melody, tonal color and technical skill. One of the great concertos of the romantic era. Pub. at $4.98 Only $1.98

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M-1764. Bach: SONATAS FOR FLUTE AND HARPSICHORD. Zoltan Janey is flutist, Paul Angerer, harpsichordist, in these delicate sonatas. Pub. at $4.98 Only $1.98

M-2088. JOSH WHITE COMES A-VISITIN'. Wide variety of songs covering every emotion, sung by the fabulous folk singer includes Backwater Blues, She's Too Much For Me, Go Away From My Window, 13 more. Pub. at $4.98 Only $1.98

M-2075. Brahms: SYMPHONY #2. Bright, lyrical, suffused with warm color. Antal Dorati cond. the Minneapolis Sym. Pub. at $4.98 Only $1.98

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

BIRTHS

Twin Boys. Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. David French of Mountain View Road, Belle Mead, on January 5 at Princeton Hospital. Fifteen other births were recorded last week, eight were girls.

Daughters were born to Mr and Mrs. Richard Kerr, 14 Campbell Road, Kendall Park, January 5, Mr and Mrs Koji Uo, 7-A Lakeside Apartments, January 6 Mr and Mrs Eugene Maybury, 59 Humbert Street, and Mr and Mrs Gene Hollen, 21 Tall Oaks Road, East Brunswick, both on January 3, Mr and Mrs John F Tillman, 28 Stanton Drive, Princeton Junction, January 9, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staras, 111 Braeburn Drive, Princeton Junction, and Mr and Mrs Randolph Applegate, 10 Monroe Avenue, East Lawrenceville both on January 10, and Mr and Mrs. Ronald Marcols, 155 Stockton Street, Hightstown, January 11.

Sons were born to Mr and Mrs. John J Baum, 78 Lions Drive, Morrisville, Pa., and Mr and Mrs. Charles G Spaar, Monmouth Junction, both on January 5 Mr. and Mrs James Bowman, Federal City Road, Pennington, January 6, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaut, Allentown Road, Clarksburg, January 7, Mr and Mrs Martin Fiebig, 110 Washington Road, Penns Neck, January 8, Mr and Mrs Barthel Brenner, 66 Province Line Road, and Mr. and Mrs William Daniels, Aqueduct Road, both on January 12

A daughter, Leila Ann, was born on January 8 to Mr and Mrs. Willard F. Hamilton in San Rafael, Calif Mrs. Hamilton is the former Diane S Broderick. The couple have four other children.

RIGHTS SERIEES PLANNED

For Adult School Term. The Princeton Adult School will begin its winter term at Princeton High School on Thursday, February 13. The program will continue for ten weeks through the middle of April

Registration day will be February 6 at the high school cafeteria Hours are from 4 to 6 in the afternoon and at an evening open house from 8 to 9 30.

The only lecture series this term will be entitled "The Negro and Human Rights—The American Challenge" Mrs George Thomas chairman of the committee, said that the exact dates and details of the series will be announced shortly

Several new courses are planned in addition to the instruction in five languages sewing, sculpture and drawing Dr Erling Dorf, of the Princeton University faculty, will teach a class on "Geology for Beginners" His lecture topics will range from the "Origin and History of Mountains" to "The Geologic History of New Jersey.

A two-hour French contemporary literature class will be offered, dealing with the major French literary trends from 1945 to the present George Markow - Totevy will conduct

-Continued on Page 26

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TAP-IN FOR TWO: Bill Bradley drops in two of the 31 points he made against Yale, outjumping Don Taylor (24) and Eli captain Rick Kaminsky (25). Tigers' 74-60 triumph was their first over the Blue in Dillon Gym in three years.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

WHO'LL WIN ON ROAD? Answer Is Key to Ivy Race. In the four-way Ivy basketball race that figures to develop among Princeton, Cornell, Penn and Yale, the victor will very likely be the team that can win at least one of its games against the other three away from home. Ability to take two such contests should virtually guarantee a first-place finish, although conceivably one that would involve a playoff such as the Princeton-Yale engagement at Fordham last March.

It is with this in mind that the Tigers head for Ithaca Friday, a court on which they lost a year ago, 73-67—to some extent because Captain Art Hyland was out of action with an ankle sprain. Big Barton Hall will be filled to its 8,000 capacity, because the young Cornell team is rolling along on top of the heap with a faster start than had been anticipated for the sophomore dominated squad.

The Ithacans, 12-12 a year ago and fourth in the Ivy chase, have two things going for them—height and balance. Three of their starters (Steve Cram, Jim Maglisceau, Martin Van Leeuwen) are 6-5 or better, and all five of their regulars—Captain Ray Ratkowski and Bob McCready are the other two—are averaging in double figures. Against Harvard last week, Cornell had six players who scored from 11 to 15 points.

It has, however, been a decade since the Red won an Ivy title—trimming Princeton in a playoff at the Palestra on a last-second field goal. Cornell teams have generally been front-runners at the start, and then faded when they played at Princeton, New Haven and Philadelphia. They lost all three last winter, in addition to dropping a one-point decision to the Elis at Ithaca.

Tigers Still a Young Team. It may be expecting too much of a still somewhat inexperienced Princeton team to win this road game, with a lineup that may not have a senior in it. Captain Bill Howard injured his knee again in the 74-60 triumph over Yale Saturday and his availability until after the upcoming exam break is in doubt.

The Tigers are, however, developing a degree of the balance they must have to repeat as champions, even with a player as incomparable as Bill Bradley. Both Don Dodenbach and Bob Haarlow were in double figures both nights against Brown and Yale, taking a tremendous amount of pressure off Bradley's shoulders.

Best example came Friday when Bradley was held to far and away his lowest output in a half since coming to Princeton—three points, after connecting on only one of six shots from the floor. But Rodenbach and Haarlow were already in double figures, and the Tigers were coasting along on a 37-24 lead.

Bradley regained his shooting eye quickly, added a highly welcome 21 points in the second half and the Tigers rolled to an easy 86-56 triumph. It was Bill van Breda Kolff's ability to withdraw his starters at will after the intermission that helped in the defeat Saturday night of Yale, which had gone down to the wire in its 70-69 overtime loss at the Palestra to Penn.

Yale Fails to Impress. Although they will still be a major factor in the race, with two of their three toughest road games behind them, the Elis showed a surprising number of weaknesses in losing to Penn and Princeton last weekend. At the Palestra, they made barely half their foul shots in a game decided by a single point and faded under pressure, losing a seven-point lead in the closing minutes of regulation time.

In Dillon Gym, the Elis' attack and their rebounding proved twin deficiencies: they hit only 30% from the floor and, in the final nine minutes of the first half, while Princeton was moving out to the 11-point lead it never relinquished, made only four field goals. Despite a height advantage, the losers were outrebounded, 50 to 44.

Zone Press Costly. Early in the game, Yale tactics of pressing Rodenbach and Uhle at center court resulted in three quick steals and an 11-5 Eli lead. But van Breda Kolff replaced Uhle with Don Roth, the Tigers' passing sharpened and Yale's zone was split with several sucker layups that caused Coach Joe Vancisin to cancel the press forthwith.

Princeton erased its early deficit when it drew even at 19-all. The Tigers were tied once more at 23-all and then gradually took command, so much so that when they left the floor with a 43-32 half-time advantage, the second half was all but anticlimactic.

Bradley Was Brilliant. A series of spectacular assists credited to Bradley, whom the Elis could never contain, combined with his 15 points to break the game open. Haarlow was the recipient of most of his accurate passes, often converting for undefended layups.

Midway through the second half—in the space of four minutes and 48 seconds, Bradley hit on four field goals and four fouls to give the Tigers 12 consecutive points. In the course of that action, 6-5 Hank Bryant, assigned to guard him, fouled out; 6-6 Dave Schumacher, who contributed a lone free toss to the Yale total, picked up four fouls in the first half in the rugged action beneath both baskets and was never much of a factor. Bradley finished with 31 to remain among the nation's leading point-makers.

Saturday night will see Princeton at Columbia, where sharpshooting Neil Farber (17.6 last season) is the principal threat. The Lions lack both polish and experience and are unlikely to raise much hob with the Tigers even in a league famed for its upsets.

Penn makes the same swing Princeton does in Ivy play this weekend, affording a look at its ability to win on the road. It could be that Cornell will stand 5-0 by Saturday night, the only unbeaten team in the league—but the only one with all its tough road games still ahead of it.

If Princeton wins at Ithaca, it will move into the driver's seat, since the other teams inevitably will give the Orange and Black some assistance by knocking each other off. The tendency here is to go with the Tigers to win again, because they have Brailley and may develop balance. The teams that

—Continued on Page 24

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cornell	3	0	1.000
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	1.000
Harvard	1	1	.500
Columbia	1	2	.333
Yale	1	2	.333
Dartmouth	0	2	.000
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Saturday, January 18
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Basketball Forward

When a sophomore contributes a major defensive performance against a polished, high-scoring senior, it makes news, and Bob Haarlow of Princeton made news Saturday. He held all-Ivy Rick Kaminsky, Yale's versatile, highly-regarded captain, to four field goals and a 25% floor shooting average.

With Kaminsky and Bradley the standouts, outcome of the game hung to a considerable degree on ability of the opposing teams to pare down the output of these two high-scoring stars. Assigned to Kaminsky in Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff's tight man-to-man defense, Haarlow clobbered the Yale star's field-goal productivity while committing only two personal fouls. The Eli captain had 11 free throws at the end of the evening, but the majority of these were awarded him for fouls called on other Princeton players.

Tabbed as a starter during pre-season practice, the 19-year old sophomore has shown steadily increasing ability after an inconsistent start. He began his varsity career impressively, ran into trouble against some of the veteran quintets the Tigers played during the holidays, but was a major scoring factor in the twin Ivy League triumphs last weekend.

Haarlow's downcourt position in the Princeton offense often makes him the target for Bill Bradley's eye-popping assists, and the Tiger sophomore frequently converts on these situations. In the space of 65 seconds toward the end of the first half against the Elis, he contributed three baskets that pushed Princeton's advantage to an insurmountable 11-point lead.

Bob's brother Bill preceded him as a three-year letterman at Princeton and van Breda Kolff has high regard for their basketball-playing ability. "He doesn't attract much attention," the Tiger coach has said of the current member of his starting five, "but when you look at the scoresheet at the end of the game to see who's in double figures, you'll find Bob there most of the time."

The 6-2 resident of Hinsdale, Ill., who raised his 9.1 average with a 15-point per game output against Brown and Yale, has a solid 48.3% field-goal shooting mark. If he continues to blend this with the kind of defense that held Kaminsky in check, the Tigers will move a giant step down the path toward retention of their Ivy title.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 22

currently have better balance are totally unlikely to develop a Bradley.

SKATERS SEEK REVENGE
Against Cornell Saturday. An opportunity to even the score with Cornell for a 5-4 overtime defeat it absorbed at Ithaca last week confronts the Princeton hockey team Saturday. Game-time in Baker Rink will be 2 o'clock.

The Ithacans, whose roster includes nine Canadians, rallied from an early 2-1 deficit to turn back the Tigers. Mike Spence and Mike Peterman, Princeton sophomores who also call the Dominion home, scored in the first period to give the Orange and Black a short-lived advantage.

Cornell's three-goal outburst in the second round appeared to have the contest locked up but Don Weeden and Gordie Park scored for Princeton to create the deadlock. The Red then beat goalie Dick Reece at 2:29 of the overtime period for its second Ivy triumph of the season. It has defeated Yale and lost to Harvard.

The Tigers had no trouble with an outmanned, under-conditioned St. Nicholas team Saturday. It was an 8-2 final and no contest after the first round, which ended 1-1. The losers were out of gas after the first 20 minutes, and if they can't provide more opposition than they did Saturday, they'll have trouble making up a schedule next year.

Steve Cook scored twice against the Nicks, also getting credit for an assist, while Pony Fraker was among the six other Princetonians scoring. Barry Van Gerbig, one-time Princeton goalie, had an extremely poor time of it, the five shots that got by him in the third period including one that did not have enough momentum to hit the back of the cage.

The Tigers were scheduled to travel to Troy, N. Y., Wednesday for a game with Rensselaer Polytech. Following the Cornell game, they'll be idle until a trip to Hanover to face Dartmouth on February 1.

PHS LOSES TO MADISON
Despite Top Effort. Just when it looked as if the Princeton High School basketball team had solved its problems, it ran into a red-hot Madison squad Friday evening and absorbed its third setback in five games. Although the Little Tigers produced their best offense of the season—63 points — they were no match for Madison's Wayne Dropp who scored 39 of his team's 79 points for a school record.

In pursuit of their third victory, the Little Tigers will face formidable opposition. Friday evening at 7:30 they will host Bridgewater-Raritan, who, according to PHS coach Tony Borzok, is undefeated this season. Last year, PHS edged this school in overtime.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 PHS will entertain Somerville. Somerville has won at least four games, according to Borzok, and they should be tough. "They're all tough," added Tony.

Played before 500 partisan onlookers, the game between Madison and PHS represented their first meeting in any sport. Madison is its fourth year of existence and this is the first year it will have a graduating class. Borzok feels that a fine relationship in sports will develop between the schools, with Madison located near New Brunswick.

In discussing the contest, Borzok reported that Madison "got us right at the beginning. They used a press at the start which we didn't expect because when we scouted them they used a zone. By the time we recovered, we didn't know if they were going to use a press or a zone and it kept us off balance."

Praises His Team. "Our own boys played a good game;

—Continued on Page 25

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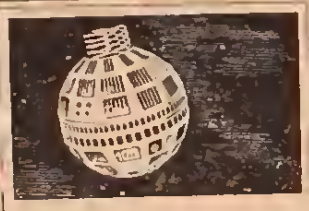
Over $118,000,000—a record sum—was spent for new construction to provide telephone facilities for a growing New Jersey. For example, thirteen new central offices were finished and seven others enlarged. And to keep pace with growth, about 125,000 new phones were installed throughout the state.


Pioneering in new communications technologies continued: Telstar II was launched; installation work began at the first electronic central office in Succasunna; and Touch-Tone, the new push-button phone that resulted from Bell Laboratories research, was introduced in Summit and Chatham.

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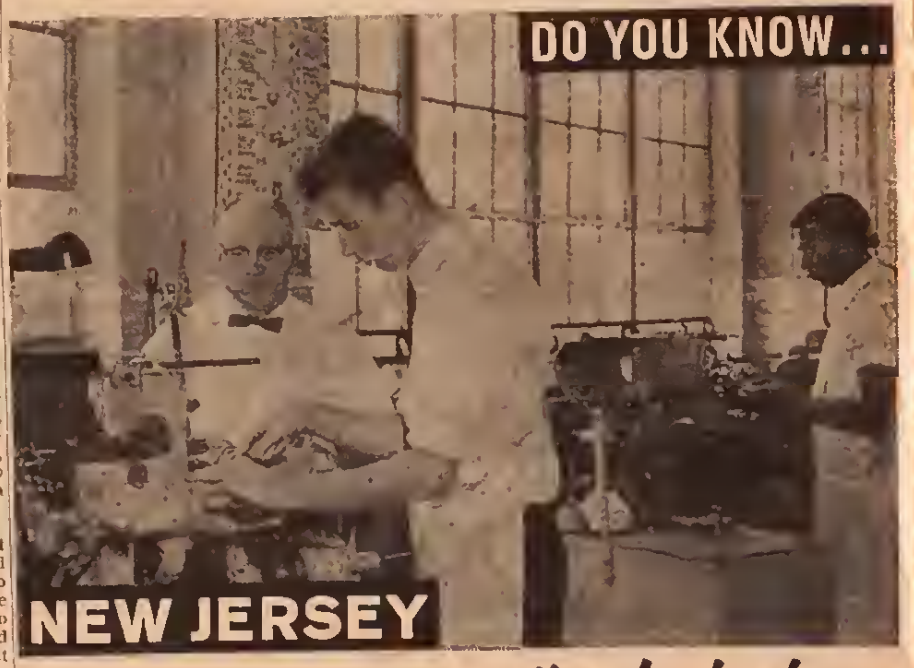

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New Jersey has 15 county vocational schools, 6 city vocational schools and 6 city schools with vocational departments, all of which provide private instruction in trades and industries as well as agriculture, home economics, and practical nursing. These schools, located throughout the state, have both day and evening programs and many other general high schools offer extensive vocational programs. Wherever possible, the subject matter is geared to the special needs of the area.

Thirty-six state approved private trade schools help swell the total enrollment in the vocational training program to over 38,000. There are 891 teachers and counselors in vocational fields throughout the state. Skilled labor attracts industry which in turn creates more jobs. Year after year, 85% of the graduates of the vocational-technical high schools are placed in the occupation for which training was given. This is indicative of the selectivity of students, quality of instruction and the ability of graduates to perform and progress on their job.

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NEWCOMERS TO PHS BASKETBALL TEAM: Unexpected help from transfer students, which coaches always welcome, materialized this season in double-barrel fashion for Princeton High coach Tony Borzok in the person of Jim Tucker (left) and Ron Pulling. From Maryland, the 6-2 Tucker is a top rebounder and has worked his way up to a starting berth. Pulling, a 6-1 transfer from Oklahoma, provides added bench strength. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 24

there's no question about that. We were able to fast break, we got points, we were moving. The momentum was still there from Tuesday. Except for this one surprise of their using a press, we might have done better."

The chief reasons for the visitors' downfall were the shooting of Dropp and the playmaking of Glenn Davis. Time and again, Davis set up shots for Dropp under the basket.

Princeton connected on 40% of its shots, but it was guilty of a much lower effort — 26 percent — in the first half. Then a hot third quarter for the home team in which Madison outscored PHS 25-12 snuffed out hopes of any comeback.

Still, the Little Tigers gave it a try. At the start of the final period, they reeled off nine consecutive points. Wilbur Hines, who was high for the losers with 17, got 11 of them in the final eight minutes. But it was too late.

Jim Tucker played a fine game for the losers, scoring 14 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Co-captain Tom Waters added eight and was second behind Tucker in rebounds with nine as the Little Tigers outrebounded Madison by four. Kerry Klink played well in the back court for Princeton.

In the Jayvee game, PHS won its fifth in a row without a defeat, topping the Madison reserves, 55-49. Anthony Adams and Mike Underwood scored 14 and 15 points to pace the victors.

HUN FIVE SPLITS

Solebury Here Saturday. The Hun School basketball team, 2-1 in Penn-Jersey League play, will face its sternest test of the young season Saturday when it will host top-rated Solebury. The game will be played in the Princeton Seminary gymnasium at 8.30 p.m.

According to Hun coach Bob Simpson, Solebury is beating everybody and looks "like the class of the league." Although Simpson hasn't been able to scout Solebury personally, he reported the coach of Germantown Friends told him that Solebury has both "size and speed." "They've got it all," he said.

Hun was able to maintain a good position in the League on the strength of its 54-43 victory Friday in Philadelphia over Germantown Friends. The Red and Black broke away to a 16-9 margin in the first quarter and was never headed. Seven Hun players figured in the scoring, but Captain Scott Page, Tryg Slettleland and Mike Miller combined for the bulk of it, accounting for 41 points. Both Hun triumphs have occurred on the road, prompting Simpson to comment that "it looks as if we have a road show. We play better away than we do at home."

Hun sustained its lone defeat — a 65-53 setback — last week here at the hands of George School. It was unexpected.

"There was some question about us being stale after the holidays," said Simpson, "but they pressed us from the beginning and we weren't able to handle it. It threw us off balance and they just ran away from us."

Scott Page led the losers with 20. He was followed by Ted Isaacson with 10.

—Continued on Page 28

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ART *In Princeton*

PAINTING & SCULPTURE At Gallery 100. Paintings by Paul Hollister Jr. and sculpture by Arturo Bassols are combined for this first exhibition of the new year at Gallery 100. Arturo Bassols is a young artist who was born in Havana and later came to Madison College in Dayton, Va., where he intended to major in business studies. An art appreciation course opened his eyes to his real interests and talents in the field of the arts, and he changed his major to this study.

Since college he has painted and sculpted and worked in ceramics and is now teaching art in the public schools of Milford, Del., while concentrating, in his own work, on welded-steel sculpture. One of Mr. Bassols' first sculptures, a peacock in welded steel and bronze, was seen in Princeton at the 1962 Festival of Arts.

He has shown frequently since this time and has won prizes in almost all the competitive exhibitions he has entered from 1960 on. He is currently working on an important commission for eight monumental sculptures for the Delaware Pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

Vortex. A prodigious worker, Mr. Bassols can show only a small portion of his last year's work, but the selection is representative of his ideas and techniques in abstract, figure and animal compositions. The only purely abstract piece here is "Vortex," the dominating sculpture of the show as it forms not only the pivot of the over-all arrangement but its idea and construction is big.

Made from flexible bands of steel, it represents the birth of a storm, "a balance of movement in space." Its whirling eddies draw you into its action and you have the impression that, though this piece took the artist 100 hours of welding time and two - and - a - half months of labor, the storm was short and violent.

Fine Animal Sculpture. A rare understanding of animals on the part of this sculptor results in some very appealing pieces of animal sculpture. "Rhinoceros" is the homely, awkward perissodactyl we know, but this one is humorous.

He stands stolid on his pins, broad of beam with an incongruous twist of tail; his eye, a mere hole, manages to twinkle and his ears tilt at a saucy angle. He's delightful!

"Giraffe" may be even more of an achievement for its fine sense of proportion, the delicacy of the soft ears and slender legs made dainty by an openwork construction. Prickly "Porcupine" is the soul of stubborn resistance as he digs his toes in and stands his challenge. The most dramatic piece of the lot is "Fighting Cocks" which is almost a mobile with its feeling of air and dust and ruffled feathers.

For the usual connotion of steel, there is a surprising amount of texture and actual color in this sculpture, caused, we are told, by the different degrees of heat applied. When we asked Mr. Bassols how he worked, he answered, "It's a question of getting the hang of the torch." His torch certainly responds to his touch.

Paintings. Paul Hollister majored in Fine Arts at Harvard. After graduation he worked as an editor for Doubleday and later taught journalism at New York University.

He is a self-taught artist who began exhibiting in 1947 when Emily Genauer, of the New York Herald-Tribune, selected his work for the Critic's Show at the Grand Central Galleries in New York City. Since that time he has shown widely throughout the country and in England and is represented in many private collections and in the permanent collection of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Miss Genauer has described his work as "semi-abstract, uncommonly lively in design, airy in organization and sensitive in mood." The two paintings which, in this show, tally closest with her critique are "Winter" and "East River," both based on variations and striations of color upon a white ground.

As one in journalism must often reduce terms to the basic and clearest definitions, Mr. Hollister has used an economy of terms, a real simplification here. "Winter" has very little range in color, its layers of color, however, recede into the mauve sky and leave you with a nice wintry chill.

"Layers of Summer," a smaller and more gaily colored version warms you up again; and, at this writing, with the sleet slashing at the window pane, it is encouraging to note that Mr. Hollister has seen and painted early spring in Princeton. It impressed him as a lovely combination of vivid blue and chartreuse . . . "Can Spring be far behind?"

Light Effects. Working with the fascinating changes of light, Mr. Hollister has painted two canvasses, "Evening Moths" and Evening Sunlight," which are less defined in technique. When one looks at the sun, the central colors and details are wiped out and the color appears brightly around the edge. Flicks of sunlight, pure color, contrast with the soft ball of mixed and tonal section of landscape.

"Snow" is a pictorial contrast of reaction to the blinding sunlight on snow and the softer effect of a landscape gentled in shape and outline by the same snow in less light.

A completely different approach is taken in "Cherry Blossoms at Washington Monument." This one has the basic pattern of the kaleidoscope. In fact, the artist looked at the blossoms through a kaleidoscope and then went home to paint his impression in a varicolored, symmetrical design, the cherry blossoms appearing as if reflected in the water of the pool and with the central colors flat and pure. This show continues at Gallery 100 through January 30.

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"Have Done With Hypocrisy."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am sure a number of Borough citizens were pleased to read in Mayor Patterson's latest annual message that he is in favor of open housing and that he is against "the pressures for high density, luxury apartments" and also against the pressures for "extensions of the business districts."

What I failed to find in the Mayor's otherwise more or less incontrovertible message is that he is in favor of low-cost housing. Until the remarkably long-standing lack of such housing is overcome, I fear that open housing, even if it should ever become effectual in Princeton, would mean very little for the majority of those it is supposed to help.

How much open housing could persons earning $1.50-$2 an hour absorb in this town, where one-and-two bedroom apartments in the most modest residential areas generally rent for over $100 a month? Do Princetonians not wait to include such wage-earners? If so, we should say so, and have done with hypocrisy.

More than six years ago, when I first came to Princeton, I was told by a white minister that the town's chief problem was low-cost housing. Since then I have often heard the subject raised in local (white) citizens' groups (and as quickly dropped), but never effectively denied, and usually bitterly affirmed.

It is not only a serious problem for those whom open housing is supposed to benefit. Borough policemen, for example, who are required by their job to take residence here, normally, with their admittedly minimal salaries, pay through the nose when they try to exchange the housing they had elsewhere for what they can get here, and they often find it difficult to raise a family because of real estate costs.

Notwithstanding our Mayor's brave implication that enough is enough, I take it we already in Princeton want the real estate boom to boom on. Otherwise, why don't we and why doesn't the Borough do something about low-cost housing, without which open housing is, for most, a farce!

(Mrs.) CARY T. PEEBLES
5 Greenview Avenue

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

the class entirely in French.

The first hour will consist of a lecture and the second will be devoted to discussion. Some of the authors to be covered are Camus, Anouilh, Duras, Genet and Ionesco.

TO GIVE VACCINE AGAIN Second Phase on Sunday. Type 3 Sabin oral vaccine will be distributed at 26 clinic sites Sunday as Mercer County begins the second phase of its largest mass polio immunization program. Three of the clinics will be held in Princeton; and, as was the case with Type One immunization, will also be repeated on the following Sunday (January 26).

Dr. Harold L. Davis, chairman of the county campaign, noted that all residents should take this second dose whether or not they received the Type 1 vaccine in December. Salk vaccine, he added, provides only temporary protection, and furthermore the Sabin drug can prevent one from being a carrier of polio.

Those being administered the vaccine are asked to donate 25 cents, but officials have said that no one will be refused a dose. The drive is sponsored by the Mercer County Component Medical Society and the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

The flavorless vaccine is administered orally in a small cube of sugar. The third dose — Type 2 — will be given out on March 8.

Clinics in Princeton, open from noon to 4, will be at Princeton Hospital, 253 Witherspoon Street; Chambers Street Fire House and Harrison Street Fire House. Other area clinics will be open from 11 to 4.

They include Notre Dame High School, Lawrenceville, Lawrence Township; and Central High School, Pennington, serving residents of Pennington, Hopewell and Hopewell Township. Each clinic will be staffed by physicians, pharmacists, nurses and volunteer personnel.

OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY At New Study Hall. Residents are invited to inspect the Princeton Study Center's new study hall at 16 John Street. Open house wil be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The study hall, formerly held in the Dorothea House, offers students in grades six through 12 a quiet spot for evening study, resource books and help with homework. Located behind Kopp's Bicycles, the entrance faces the Chambers Street parking yard.

Thomas F. Caldwell, chairman of the study hall committee, is in charge of the open house. Board members and study assistants will be on hand to describe the program.

Students serving as guides are Billy Brooks, Sheila Craig, John Duncan, Douglas Griggs, Charmain Madden, Larry Madden, Peter McCrohan, Frank Soda and Viola Wooten. Co-

—Continued on Page 22

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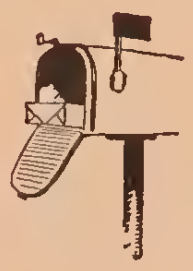

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News Of The CHURCHES

EXPEDITION PLANNED

Hebron's Tangled History. Last week, Jordan's King Hussein promised Pope Paul VI to protect the shrines of the Holy Land. The promise gives added security to the first archaeological exploration of fabled Hebron, set for this summer by Philip C. Hammond of Princeton Seminary.

Located in Jordan, 18 miles south of Jerusalem, Hebron is the traditional site of the tombs of the patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. It was the first capital of King David. Herod beautified it; Hadrian located a major market in its fertile hills, and Constantine erected Christian churches around it.

"Crusaders called Hebron the 'Castle of St. Abraham'," says Dr. Hammond. "It was the southernmost fortress of the Latin Kingdom. But with the triumph of Islam, Hebron reverted to its high position as a Muslim religious site."

Dr. Hammond, a small and wiry man who smiles with enthusiasm as he talks, says, "The Holy Land is one vast museum. You can virtually come by antiquities with your very toes!"

Clearances Needed. A veteran of explorations at ancient Petra, Dr. Hammond spent last summer in Jordan securing clearances from King Hussein, government officials, various U.S. missions and local authorities. "In the process, an almost unimaginable quantity of tea, coffee, lemonade and Pepsi Cola was consumed as we observed the time-honored amenities of the Near East. Luncheons were also in true Arabic style — vast quantities of food, leisurely consumed as business talk progressed."

He discussed plans for next summer's dig. "We will keep away from the burial place itself, because it is a holy place. There are five sites picked out and we will go right on down, hopefully, to bedrock . . . from modern times down to paleolithic — with luck!"

The mosque at Hebron, he went on, marks the traditional site of the cave of Machpelah. He quotes the Biblical phrases: "And Abraham buried Sarah in the cave of the field of Machpelah, east of Mamre . . . Abraham breathed his last, and was gathered to his people . . . Isaac and Ishmael buried him in the cave of Machpelah."

The lower part of the mosque, Dr. Hammond discovered, is built of Herodian masonry. "It was a Christian church of sorts in the crusader period, but it is now a mosque of extreme sanctity."

Princeton Backers. Among the supporters of Dr. Hammond's survey last summer were the Rev. Earl L. Douglass of 41 Armour Road; Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Seminary; and Roy Pfautch, formerly assistant to the Seminary president.

Dr. Hammond, who speaks Arabic fluently, lived with the Bedouins during his work at Petra, and with a local family while in Hebron. "I seem to have gained a sort of 'Lawrency' reputation," he comments with amusement.

"My feeling as a Biblical archeologist is that excavating is one of the disciplines of modern Biblical research to gain a picture of Biblical times. Some of our best scholars, by the way, are the Dominicans who are working in Jerusalem and the Franciscans now digging at one of Herod's retreats, outside of Bethlehem."

Involved in his project at present are the Seminary, the University of Southern California, the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, The American Council of Learned Society, The American Friends of the Middle East and others.

"Very often," Dr. Hammond concludes, "we find materials which amplify and explain the Biblical stories. This is a great satisfaction."

MOSLEM AND CHRISTIAN: King Hussein of Jordan (left) will supply military transport for an American archaeological expedition to Hebron next summer, planned by Dr. Philip Hammond (right) of Princeton Seminary. The delicate matter of clearances for work at one of the Arab world's holiest places was expedited by the five-year drought suffered at Hebron and by growing importance of tourism in Jordan.

SUNDAY SALES SCOTCHED

By Pennington Clergy. Pressure from five clergymen this week caused the Pennington Quality Market to abandon plans to be open on Sundays. The group is trying to bring about the Sunday closing of the nearby Shop Rite Market.

"We felt that these Sunday sales would mushroom in the rest of the community," said the Rev. Walter Coates, pastor of Pennington's First Presbyterian Church, "forcing other stores to be open when they don't want to be."

Also participating were the Rev. James W. Marshall, Pennington Methodist Church; the Rev. Arthur Musson, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church; the Rev. Frank Zgliczynski, St. James Roman Catholic Church, and the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman of Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

"It isn't a matter of '100 years back' or Sunday blue laws, or who's invading 'our Sunday'," Mr. Coates comments. "It is more a matter of citizenship. Who speaks for the community? The clergy have made the first attempt at both stores.

"A group of local laymen plan to talk with the owner of the Shop Rite store. We don't contemplate anything like a boycott . . . We want to stay in the field of diplomacy."

BULLETIN NOTES

Public Lecture. "Non-violence, Non-resistance and Evil" will be discussed next Thursday by Rabbi Everett Gendler under the auspices of the Princeton chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliaiton. The lecture is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Rabbi Gendler, of the Princeton Jewish Center, took part in the 1962 prayer vigil in Albany, Ga.

Youth Council. Sixty young people have signed up for the winter retreat sponsored by the Princeton Youth Council. Peggy Hasenzahl is chairman of the retreat, to be held at Camp Linwood, near Branchville, on the weekend of January 31.

Annual Meeting. Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will hold its annual meeting this Sunday in the youth center. Mrs. Lee A. Wiley is in charge of the 5 p.m. covered dish supper which precedes the meeting.

REGULAR SERVICES

Lutheran of the Messiah. Thurs., 9.30 a.m., Mission Circle. Fri., 8 p.m., pastor's membership class, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rooks. Sat., 9-11 a.m., upper Church School. Sun., 9 a.m., family worship, Holy Communion; lower Church School; 10:15 a.m., adult study class; 11 a.m., morning worship, Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke, 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

University Chapel. Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, Dean Ernest Gordon.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11, morning worship, the Rev. S.S. Rizzo; 7 p.m., youth group.

Hopewell Presbyterian Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Dr. William Tucker.

Unitarian. Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert S. Cope.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sun., Mass hourly, 6 a.m. to noon.

First Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30 & 11 a.m., worship services, "Holy, Holy, Holy," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel; 9:30 a.m., adult study, the Rev. T. Cuyler Young; 9:30 & 11 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Key School of Theology; 6:15 p.m., youth grops.

Second Presbyterian Church. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; adult study group; 11 a.m., morning worship, "This Business of Baptism," the Rev. F. Hugh Lifflon, sacrament of haptism; 7 p.m., Jr. Highs; 7:30 p.m., Sr. Highs. Mon., 7 p.m., Guild meeting, pot luck supper.

Wilherspoon Presbyterian Church. Sun., 9.30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Epiphany sermon, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; noon, coffee and conversation; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowships.

Calvary Baptist. Fri., 6:30 p.m., dinner; 8 p.m. annual meeting. Sun., 10 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., worship service, "Consider the Ministry, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer; noon, youth luncheon; 6 p.m., School of Missions: "Impressions from India," Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell.

Westerly Road. Sun., 9:45 Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Gift of God," the Rev. Edward S. Morgan; 6.15 p.m., young people; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, the Rev. Patrick Arnold, former missionary to Cuba, assistant director of the West Indies Mission. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Birch Avenue. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12, Worship Service, Elder D. C. Thomas, D.D.; 6 p.m., YPWW; 8 p.m., Evening service. Mon., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band. Wed., 8 p.m., Church night. Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral night. Fri., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Princeton Methodist. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Marker.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, "Lost Saviour," the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week fellowship.

Assembly of God. Sun., 9.45, Sunday School; 10.45, worship service, the Rev. Michael Muni; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

First Baptist. Sun., 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward Smith. Wed., 8 p.m. mid-week service.

Princeton Jewish Center. Fri., 8:15 p.m., Shabbat evening service, Rabbi Everett Gendler. Hostess, Mrs. Bernard Fishbein. Sat., 10 a.m., services; Bar Mitzvah of Steven Fishbein.

Trinity Episcopal. Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship. 9 a.m., daily, morning prayer; 5.15 p.m. daily, evening prayer; Tues. & Fri., 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish. Sun., 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 & 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Spears Jr. Weekdays: 9 a.m. daily, morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer; Wed & Sat., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Service, "Life," Sunday School and nursery at 11. Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Services held at Princeton YW-YMCA Sun., 8.30 a.m., Priesthood; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:20 a.m., Sacrament Services.

Religious Society of Friends. Quaker Road, south to Mercer Road. Sun., 10 a.m., First Day School; Adult Forum: Fosdick — a Guide to Understanding the Bible; 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

Ethical Culture Fellowship, at Chapin School, Mercer Road & Province Line. Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Meeting.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sun., 9.30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon; classes for nursery, Kindergarten and primary.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Route 206 at Homestead Road. Sunday, 10, Church School and Nursery; 10, Worship Service, "The Church — A Witnessing Fellowship," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper; 7 p.m., Hymn sing and fellowship. Wed., 7 p.m. Jr. Highs, "Christian Symbols."

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell. Sun., 9.45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Curtis Hoffman.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck. Sun., 9.45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill. Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead. Sun., 9.45 a.m., Church School, all ages; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. John F. Nordstrom.

Kingston Presbyterian. Fri., 8 p.m., annual meeting, election of officers. Sun., 9.45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, "A Friend in

—Continued on Page 28

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Obituaries

Frank S. Katzenbach 3d, 56 of Tall Timbers Drive died January 11 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret R. Katzenbach.

A former Mercer County judge, Mr. Katzenbach was the son of Mrs. Natalie McN. Katzenbach and the late Supreme Court Justice Frank S. Katzenbach Jr. He was born in Trenton and attended Choate School.

An honor graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1928, he received his law degree from Harvard Law School. As an undergraduate, he took a leading part in the shows of the Princeton Triangle Club and the Junior League of Trenton.

Mr. Katzenbach clerked for his uncle, the late Attorney General Edward L. Katzenbach, and joined the firm of Katzenbach, Gildea and Rudner. He later formed a partnership with Arthur A. Salvatore in the firm of Katzenbach and Salvatore. At the time of his death, he maintained a law office on Charlton Street.

Mr. Katzenbach was a member of the Assembly in 1934, 1935 and 1936. He served as Mercer County Democratic chairman from 1936 to 1940, and was a member of the military staff of Governor A. Harry Moore from 1938 until 1940.

He was appointed Mercer County judge in 1940 by Governor Moore, confirmation arriving in June while he was attending the national Democratic convention as a delegate from this congressional district. He served as judge for five years.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by a daughter, Natalie, and a sister, Miss Floy Katzenbach.

The funeral service was held in Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, Dean Lloyd G. Chattin officiating. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Governor Richard J. Hughes, Judge Arthur S. Lane, Judge Clifton C. Rennett, Richard J. S. Barlow, Richard J. Charlton, Anthony F. Conte, Henry A. Greene, David Edwards, Crawford Jamieson, James Kerney Jr., Dudley H. Morris Jr., Ferdinand W. Roebling 3d, Arthur A. Salvatore, David B. Sloan, Herrold Thropp and Ferdinand R. White.

John D. Rockwell, 78, died suddenly on January 13 at his home, 32 Dogwood Lane. He was the husband of Mrs. Florence H. Rockwell.

Born in Illinois, Mr. Rockwell was the son of the late Fletcher W. Rockwell, founder of National Lead Company. He was a nurseryman, employed for the past 13 years by Charles Parker, landscape architect.

Also surviving are three sons, John M. of Deal; Dick G. and Marshall, both of Toronto, Canada; four grandchildren and three brothers, Fletcher W. Jr. of Riverside, Conn., Emory S. of Hinsdale, Ill., and Archie of Houston, Texas.

The service will be held at 2 Thursday at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Edward S. Morgan of Westerly Road Church officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

Susan Ann Maybury, infant daughter of Eugene and Joan Margerum Maybury of 39 Humbert Street, died on January 12 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at St. Paul Cemetery, under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Miss Lillian M. Shields, 87, of 8 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, died November 11 at the El-Mar Nursing Home, Penns Neck, after a long illness. Miss Shields was a retired assistant registrar of the Lawrenceville School and was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a nephew, Robert S. Hendrickson of Lawrenceville; and two nieces, Mrs. Dudley Willcox and Mrs. N. Howell Furman, both of Princeton.

The funeral service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Mrs. Elinor P. Ewing of 167 N. Harrison Street died suddenly on January 7 at the home of her son, Lt. Col. John B. Ewing of Fort Knox, Ky. The widow of William B. Ewing, she was a longtime resident of Princeton and Montclair.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. George A. Booth of Santa Rosa, Calif., and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Fort Knox; followed by interment at Rushville, Ind.

Person To Person

Cory S. Kammler

An acquaintance said, "It would pay us all frequently to remember this ancient proverb: 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' because it is valuable in every phase of life . . . can you think," he said, "of anything at all, to which it would not apply?" We had to admit we couldn't . . . in fact we immediately thought how perfectly it fitted the care of an automobile. Perhaps the car that gets regular preventive maintenance from factory trained specialists gives us the perfect example of the adage's truth. There can be no doubt that it then gives more pleasure, with longer, more economical life . . . and then it pays that extra bonus of a bigger trade-in allowance, in effect making every 'ounce' worth several 'pounds'. However, there is one other "must." You should insist on dealing with a firm which has a firm policy of seeing to it that their mechanics do even the small things conscientiously. We do just that . . . another measure of our loyalty and conviction that our business is a public trust. May we please serve you? Kammler Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

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Hockey Club Wins

The Princeton Senior Hockey Club, whose roster includes a few members respectfully referred to as "vintage players," outhustled and outlasted the Mainline Hockey Club of Villanova Sunday in a contest played on Lawrenceville's Lavino Rink.

The final score was 7 to 5, with Dave Merrow producing two of the victors' goals. Princeton coach Norm Wood, Lawrenceville coach Chuck Weeden, Tom Richardson, Peter Cook and son John also scored for Princeton.

Other members of the winning team include Jim Griffin, Pete Erdman, Bill Schluter, Larry Griggs and Luke McKay. The Villanova sextet included former Princetonians Dave Erdman and Bill Gall.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

ALUMNAE WIN

In Valley Road Game. A team of Valley Road School alumnae defeated the school's varsity basketball team Friday, 29-18.

The alumnae are graduates of Valley Road who are ninth grade students at Princeton High or Miss Fine's School. It was the second straight victory for the alumnae in the long-standing annual event.

Coached by Miss Winifred Whelan, the Valley Road team included Leslie Lauck, Debbie Lloyd, Diana Cherry, Linda Widman, Maria Fortington, C.D. Braver and Isabel Sloane. The alumnae squad consisted of Debbie Seckle of Miss Fine's and Sue Hartley, Liz Mulligan, Anne McClenachan, Debbie Endersby, Marilyn Welsh, Ellen Hauptli and Carolyn Johnson, all of Princeton High.

BOWLING NOTES

Four Teams in Nassau Race. With a week remaining in first-half competition in the Nassau League, four teams are still in the running for the season title. Grover Lumber is leading the pack with 58 points, folowed by Tiger Garage, Nassau Delicatessen and the Princeton Elks, each with 56 points.

Val Ranallo and Al Kren shared scoring honors last week. Each bowler had a 226-game and Ranallo added scores of 200 and 183 for a 609 series. Other 200-plus bowlers: Elmer Perantoni, 209 and 201; Bill Dumble, 207; Milton Shinn, 203; and Al Hochle and Pete Homan, 201 each.

In the Three-Man Classic League, Colonial Restaurant held an 8½-game advantage over Johnson Electric, 32½-24, but there was a tight battle for individual honors. Larry Golden, with a 216 game, edged Ernie Hunt by two pins and Mike Basile, the league's leading bowler, by three pins.

Basile, who has a 189 average, recorded scores of 213 and 212. He was followed by Bruce Hornstein, 210; Jack Lucey, 206; Frank Maddalon, 204; Joe Baldino, 201; and Gene De Risi, 200.

Jefferson Plumbing retained a firm hold on first place in the Business Woman's League. With 66 points, the leaders are 10 ahead of Claridge Wine and Liquor. Woolworth's, with a three-game sweep, moved out of the cellar into fifth place for the first time this season.

Evelyn Walton's 194 game was the top score of the week's play. Trailing her were Vickie DeCicco, 182 and 178; Betty Toto, 169; Mella Fowler, 167 and 160; and Lorraine Daniels.

A three-way tie for first place resulted from the second week of second-half play in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Deadlocked are Plainsboro, Mercer Number 3 and Lawrenceville, each with 10 points.

Art Parr easily outclassed the field with a 245 game. The only others to reach the 200 mark were Drew Holman and Frank Stofko, 204 each; Jack Khubart, 203; and Bob Micinski, 200. Narrowly missing were Bob Davison and Alex Duthie, 198 each; Dick Anderson, 197; and John Fitzpatrick.

Renwicks and Ivy both swept their first three games in the second half of "B" League play to share first place, each team with six points. Balestrieri, the first-half winner, Nini Plumbing and Jugtown Delicatessen were tied for third place, two points behind.

Al Hibbard bowled a 215 game, two more pins than Harry Kahny, to capture scoring honors. Tom Friel rolled a 209; Howie Cupples, 203; Joe Baldino and Bill Penelli, 202 each; Frank Delneso, 201; and Bob Sculérati, 200.

In Blue Angels YMCA competition, the Tigers and Sharks were tied for first place with 18 points apiece. Tom Wood had a 173 score, Bill Wingfield, 156, and Harry Catin, 155.

CYANAMID ON TOP

In Industrial League. Undefeated Cyanamid won its fifth straight game, defeating RCA Astro A, 60-38, to retain first place in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League. Rey Cevera led the Cyanamid attack with 23 points.

Paul Harmon hit for 25 points as second place ETS rolled past RCA, 67-30, and Astro B edged Western Electric, 46-39, in other league action. Roger Cole of Western Electric was high man with 14 points and Astro B's Jim Hogg scored 13.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cyanamid	5	0	1.000
ETS	4	1	.800
Astro A	4	2	.667
W. Electric	3	2	.600
Astro B	2	3	.400
Hospital	0	5	.000
RCA Labs	0	5	.000

SKI CLUB TO MEET

At Pine Brae Club. The Princeton Ski Club has announced its schedule of winter and spring meetings.

The organization will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 8 in the Pine Brae Club located between Rocky Hill and Blawenburg. The club will also meet February 5 and 19, March 4 and 18 and April 1 and 15.

SEASON RESUMES

For Larry Athletes. The Lawrenceville School basketball team returned from Christmas vacation only to lose its first game of the season to Bordentown Military Academy, 73-58, on Saturday. The Larries will be seeking victories number four and five in home contests with Pennington and St. Benedict's Prep this week.

BMI, undefeated in five games, moved to 20-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Red and Black also lost the services of Jack Purdy in the game's early moments when he sprained his ankle going after a rebound.

A 23-point spurt by the visitors in the second period narrowed the Cadets' lead to 34-32 at halftime. But BMI, led by Tom Busch and Tom Lee, increased its three-quarter lead to 55-48 and took complete command in the final period.

Busch led all scorers with 23 points and Lee wound up with 15. Jim Mitchell had 14 points for Lawrenceville.

The Larry swimming team traveled to New Haven Saturday to absorb a 72-23 defeat by the Yale freshmen. Phil Riker took two of the three first places for the visitors in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle. This week its opponents are the Princeton freshmen and Mercersburg Academy.

Chatham High and Woonsocket will provide this week's competition for the hockey team. The Larries defeated West Haven High, 3-1, on Saturday.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 27

Power," the Rev. Clarence K. Brixey; 7 p.m., youth groups.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates. Sun., 9, Sunday School; 10, Morning Worship, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Sun., 9:30, Sunday School Bible Classes; 11 Worship Service.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian. Fri., 8 p.m., congregational meeting in chapel. Sun., 9:45 & 11 a.m., Church school; 9:45 & 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James S. Weaver; 7 p.m., Junior and Senior Highs.

Griggstown Reformed. Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Stury Group; 11 morning worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall; 6:30 p.m., youth groups. Tues., 3 p.m., Mission School. Wed., 10 a.m., "Into Covenant Life" study, Mrs. Crandall, at parsonage; 8 p.m., pastor's Bible study class, church parlor.

Christian Faiths

The Protestant and Roman Catholic clergy of the community again invite residents to a "Service of Prayer for the Unity of the Christian Church." The service will be held at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday in Whig Hall on the Princeton University campus.

A similar service was held for the first time in Princeton a year ago. In spite of a heavy rainstorm which turned to sleet during the early evening, Whig Hall was crowded to capacity.

The week of January 18 through 25 is observed in Roman Catholic churches as an Octave of Prayer for the unity of the Church. The same dates are observed by Protestants' World Council of Churches as a week of prayer for Christian unity.

Sponsored jointly by the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Roman Catholic clergy, the service has been planned by the Rev. Edward C. Henry, pastor of St. Paul's, and a committee from the Pastors' Association.

Plainsboro Presbyterian. Sun., 8 a.m., men's breakfast; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, "The Church Triumphant and Judgment," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 5:45 & 7:15 p.m., youth fellowships. Tues., 8 p.m., women's organization.

Princeton Church of Christ. Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Bible Classes; 10:30, Worship Service, Mr. Ervy Boothe.

Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills. Sun., 9:30 and 11, Church School; 9:30 and 11, worship service, "Who Speaks For God," the Rev. Dr. Arthur Adams, director of field education, Princeton Seminary; 7 p.m.; congregational and corporation meeting.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill. Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Robert L. Bast.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 26

chairmen of the refreshments committee are Mrs. W. Donald Rugg of the Princeton High High School PTA and Mrs. Boris Burrell of the Elizabeth Taylor Bird Memorial Fund.

The hall has been made available by the Plumbing and Heating Division of American-Standard, which uses it during the day as a training center.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

For Annual Reports. The Princeton Nursery School board will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 4 in the school on 78 Leigh Avenue.

Mrs. Coleman Donaldson, president, will head the meeting at which various committee reports will be read. The school has expressed its thanks to Mrs. Paul Urken of Urken's Hardware Store for her donation of toys.

DANCE SCHEDULED

For Coast Guard Unit. Flotilla Number 47 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will hold a dance Saturday at 8 in the Geneva Inn on Route One in Clarksville.

New officers will take the oath of office and assume their duties for 1964 at the dance. Charles E. Tessein of Lawrence Townsbip has been elected to his second term as commander of the unit. Assisting him will be Harry S. Cooke, vice-commander, and Dr. Franklin Martin, training officer, both of Princeton.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By Soroptimist Club. Mrs. Herman Ward will speak and show slides of Iceland where she lived for the past year at a meeting of the Soroptimist Club to be held Monday at the Princeton Inn. The business session will start at 6 and will be followed by dinner and the program.

Mrs. Ward is research assistant in the Biology Department at Princeton University. A native of Princeton, she attended Swarthmore and Mount Holyoke colleges. Her husband, an instructor of English Literature at Trenton State College, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for a year of study and teaching in Iceland.

MOVING DAY SET

By Lahiere-Kane. The fifth Princeton car dealer to locate on "automobile row," Route 206 north of the Borough, will be Lahiere-Kane Inc. of 15-17 Spring Street. Moving day will be on or about April 1.

Herbert R. Kane, president, has signed a long-term lease with William Bucci for the 15,000 sq. ft. building at 830 State Road. The new quarters will enable the company to expand its new car display and repair shop facilities.

The location backs up to Cherry Valley Road, allowing a safe entrance and exit to the new showrooms from both roads. The building has a 150-ft. all-glass front and a covered sales terrace extending the full width.

Lahiere-Kane, previously operated by Jacquet Lahiere is an authorized new car dealer for Rambler, Renault, Peugeot, MG and Austin-Healey. Mr. Kane became president in 1959. His home is at 606 Ewing Street.

LIBRARY TO OPEN

For French Books. Le Cercle Francais of Princeton will open its French lending library Thursday.

Located in Wilcox Hall, the Library will be open for the next three Thursdays from 4 to 6. The librarian is Elly Van Aalten.

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CAPE COD: Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, garage, large plot, swimming pool $22,500

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Furn. apt., bachelor	$90
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29 - 39

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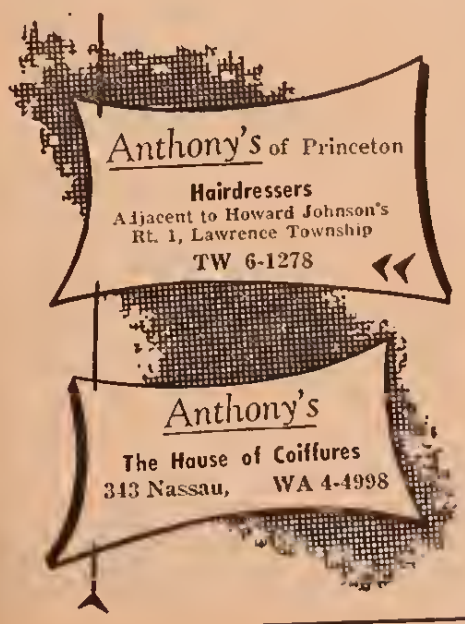

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

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ON PAGES 29 - 39

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MODEL: Artist's model available for life drawing, sculpture, painting. Call after 5:15 p.m. JU 6-0467. 1-9-4t

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9-5-tf

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Two-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, extra nice, white.

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE or rent in Princeton Township, on Cherry Hill Road. Call WA 4-3891, after 5 p.m. for appointment. 1-9-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

FIVE BEDROOM

located on quiet street in Hopewell. Especially desirable for children. Featuring five bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living rom with fireplace, paneled den, modern kitchen. You must see this delightful two-story Colonial priced at $27,500.

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Eves. and weekends:
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FOR SALE: 1959 CHEVROLET Kingswood nine-passenger station wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Automatic transmission, power steering. Radio, heater. Call 466-1256. 1-9-tf

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WANTED TO RENT in Princeton Township or Borough. House with four bedrooms, two baths, study and separate dining room, or better. April occupancy with at least two year lease. Will supply best local financial and personal references for suitable residence. Reply Box H-48, Town Topics. 1-9-2t

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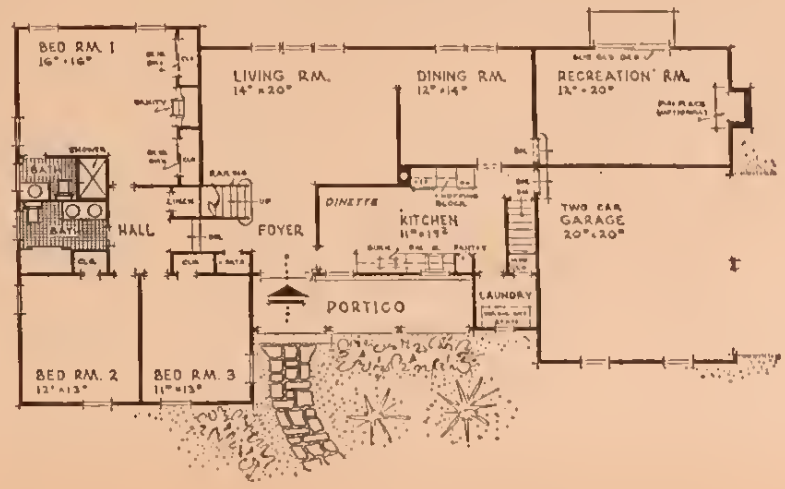
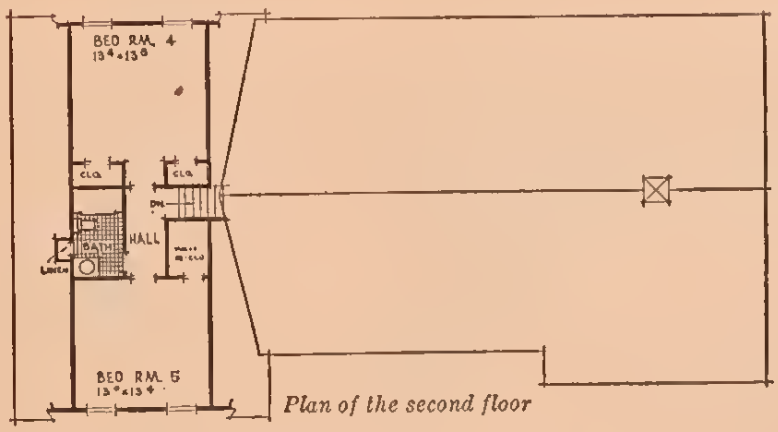


Plan of the first floor



Plan of the second floor

If gracious design and thoughtful space utilization
are two of your criteria
Then
A four minute ride to evaluate our four models
will prove a worthwhile experience

Builders:
Stanley L. Pilshaw
Lewis S. Kroft

Sales Office:
At models—WAlnut 1-2288

Open daily until 6 P.M.

PRINCETON RIDGE

DIRECTIONS: Bayard Lane or Harrison Street to Route 206 north. At first traffic light—Washington Street (Rte. 518), Rocky Hill—turn right to models.

In Rocky Hill Adjoining Princeton

Phillip J. Golden Jr.
Plumbing & Heating
Contractor
759 State Road
WA 4-5572

1960 VW
2-door sedan,
green, low mileage.
Excellent condition.
TURNEY MOTOR COMPANY
255 Nassau St.
"Serving Princeton Since 1925"
924-5454

CALL ON AN EXPERT TO
PAINT your HOME
A professionally applied paint job gives the interior of your home longer lasting beauty and protection. Call us now for
FREE ESTIMATES
Julius H. Gross
Painting & Paperhanging
Princeton and Hopewell
466-1414

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining area, tile bath, one-car garage. Located in good residential area. $16,500

MODERN brick rancher on 1½ acres, wooded lot with many flowering shrubs. Large family-type kitchen, 28 foot living room with fireplace. Two spacious bedrooms with ample closets, tile bath, full basement. Hot water baseboard heat. Attached two-car garage. $22,900

INTERESTED in gracious and comfortable family living? Large four bedrom stucco home on nice tree-shaded lot. Excellent neighborhood. Large living room off center hall, formal dining room, den with fireplace, sunroom, kitchen with dining area. Full basement with rec. room, workshop and storage area. $35,000

STULTS REALTY CO.
Realtors
37 North Main Street
Cranbury
395-0444

WANT TO BUY: Small, inexpensive refrigerator for a roomer. Also, have antiques for sale. 737-1925.

SPANISH FLAMENCO GUITAR LESSONS. Private or in small groups. Also imported Spanish guitars for sale. Contact Dominick Zullo, WA 1-6448, from 5 to 7 p.m. 1-16-tf

RENAULT DAUPHINE, '57, in running condition. Two new Michelin X tires. WA 1-9598.

MEN OR WOMEN DRIVERS needed for local, small school buses. Permanent job. No experience or special license needed. WA 4-2040. 1-16-3t

SKI BOOTS NEED REPAIRS? Careful work done by an Austrian-trained expert. Fine workmanship on all types of shoes. JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR, 18 Tulane Street (Next to Verbyst Cleaners).
11-14-tf

LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM for gentleman at 242 Washington Road (near RCA); use of telephone; ample parking space. Please call WA 4-4080 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends. 1-9-tf

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME by day or week. Have facilities for occasional overnight care for small child. Will babysit in your home evenings and weekends. References. Experienced. Reasonable. Please call WA 1-7293 for appointment. 1-9-2t

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
356-362 Nassau Street
WAlnut 4-3350
7-26-tf

FOR SALE: Too big for our house. Console Norelco Hi-Fi and radio. Can be seen at the Princeton Music Center, 7 Palmer Square West. For information call Rake, WA 4-1855. 1-2-tf

FOR RENT: Comfortably furnished room for gentleman. Centrally located. Phone 4-2803, or WA 1-7113. 12-19-2t

MAN — AMBITIOUS WITH car for order, delivery and collection work. Up to $100 per week to start. Credit references required. Call EX 3-0212 or write Fuller Brush Co., 900 Quinton Ave., Trenton 9, N. J. 9-27-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29 - 39

TYPEWRITER, ADDING MACHINE
CLEARANCE SALE
Adders, $50 up
Typewriters, $10 up
Yes, you can trade in your old machine!
10%, 20%, even 30% OFF LIST
VIKING
Business Machines Co., Inc.
310 Maple Avenue, Trenton
OW 5-3622 or 396-6304

DRY TENDER LIPS. Try "Lip Moisturizer" by Frances Denney—the absolutely greaseless way to protect your lips from wind and weather. Try it over or under your lipstick. Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton; Princeton Junction.

WANT TO BUY: A used baby stroller. Call 924-9662.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE must sell Austin Cambridge 1959. Radio, heater, new tires and tail pipe. Best offer will take it. 924-2187.

WANTED TO BUY: Double house in Borough or Township. State location and price. Box H-46, Town Topics, Princeton. 1-9-2t

GREGG SHORTHAND LESSONS. Private or in small groups by former high school teacher. Reasonable rates. TU 2-7010. 1-9-2t

LOCAL LIGHT HAULING. Telephone WA 4-4394. 11-14-tf

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S
Slips · Bras · Dresses · Skirts
Panties · Girdles · Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
7-6-tf.

U. B. WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE. Floor waxing and windows cleaned at private homes. Janitorial services done for businesses. Call WA 4-1760. 4-12-tf

DON'T JUST SIT THERE and think about it. $20 to $40 can be earned weekly by selling Avon Cosmetics. Call HO 9-1887, or write Box 564, Plainfield. 1-2-5t

STEREO-RECORDS
HI - FI
Also rapid & efficient
Hi-fi, TV, Radio Repairs
PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Sq. WA 4-3404
12-19-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath. Available immediately. Apply Hagerty Florist, Cranbury, 395-0661. 11-21-tf

MOTHERS: IS YOUR CHILD walking too far to school? Or are you beginning to feel like a chauffeur? Leave the driving to us — have them go by bus. WA 4-2040. 12-12-tf

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 39.

1961 ALFA ROMEO Spyder (1300), red convertible. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. Call 201-247-3517 after 6 p.m., all day weekends. (New Brunswick)

WANT FIVE DAYS of housework in Princeton near the bus line. Call Macie Imes, Telephone AX 7-1270. 1-16-2t

WAITRESS WANTED — Five days, room and board. Good wages and tips. Uniforms supplied. Call Headwaiter, WA 4-5200.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA. Complete Set. Brand new. Must sell. 20% off. Contact Frank Campbell, phone WA 1-9773.

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Parts and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
WA 4-1052
10-3-tf

FOR RENT: Private apartment, three rooms, kitchen and bath. Storage space available. Cellar. Call anytime WA 1-7303. 1-9-tf

GUITAR LESSONS: Fundamentals for beginners and intermediate lessons with emphasis on folk song accompaniment. Seven years experience. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, WA 4-3075. 1-9-tf

PLEASANT ROOM for gentleman, semi-private bath, kitchen privileges if desired. Convenient to Princeton, RCA, etc. Call AX 7-1492 after 5:30 or weekends. 10-10-tf

RADIO CENTER
11 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-1964
Television - Radio - Sets - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come In and Meet Aaron
7-6-tf

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE for sale. With 8.43 acres on Route 27, five miles north of Princeton near busline. Call owner for details. $28,500. AX 7-0627. 12-19-tf

CUSTOM BUILT HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, on one acre (150' by 300). Large, expansion attic with heat. Water, sewer and Dutch dormer, 2-car garage. 4 minutes from Princeton. Low taxes, attractive neighborhood. WA 4-5235 after 6:30 p.m. for appointment.

APARTMENT — TWO LARGE ROOMS and bath. Convenient to bus lines. Five miles north of Princeton. Price includes utilities and garage, $100. Call AX 7-3790. 1-16-tf

USED FURNITURE FOR SALE: Two-cushion sofa, $35; two sectional chairs, $10 each; two sets of slipcovers for sofa and chairs, $15 each set. All in good condition, priced for quick sale. Call WA 1-8398 evenings until 9. 1-16-tf

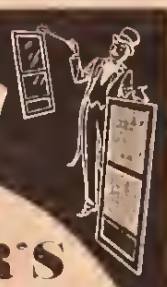
SKI SAFARI
to the
LAURENTIANS!
MARCH 15 - 21
Leaves from Mercer Airport, Trenton — Charter Flight — To Gray Rocks Inn. Room, meals, lifts, parties
plus
famous Snow Eagle School instruction.
Interested?
All inclusive price - $172.50.
Reservations limited.
Call LYON REDNOR, 888-1800
or REVERE TRAVEL, TU 2-0072

STONEHAVEN
Homes
Distinctive and Imaginative
from
the builders of Riverside West
Leabrook Lane at Snowden Lane
Princeton, N. J. WAlnut 1-6651

SALE
- Juvenile Furniture
- Boys' and Girls' Winter Clothing
- Maternity Fashions
- Girls' Teens, Half Price

ALLEN'S
134 Nassau Parking in Rear

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Looking for an excellent
COLONIAL REPRODUCTION?
Your search will end on
WILLOW ROAD in BELLE MEAD.
Cobblestone curbing, gas street light, plus a magnificent view of Pike Brook Country Club and the legendary Sourland Mountains.
Prices start at $28,000
Open weekends, 1 to 6 p.m.
Representative
The Belle Mead Agency
201-359-5191
Station Square, Route 206, Belle Mead

QUICK CHANGE!

GROVER'S
Amazing New
SELF-STORING ALUMINUM Combination DOOR
Changes from Storm Door to Screen Door in Seconds

- STORES ITSELF
- VENTILATES TOP OR BOTTOM • SOLID, HEAVY ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION
- CAN'T RATTLE • DO-IT-YOURSELF
- NO SPECIAL TOOLS NEEDED.

Grover Lumber
194 Alexander Street
WA 4-0041

IT'S FUN
TO FEED
THE BIRDS

All Kinds of Seeds and Feeders included in our full line of pet supplies and dog foods. Call today for quick delivery.
ROSEDALE MILLS
274 Alexander, WA 4-0134

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

Barn Red, Three Bedroom Contemporary Ranch
in Princeton
Good Financing and Immediate Occupancy
FOR IMMEDIATE RENTAL
Brand New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Ranch
rent with option to buy or for sale
Three Bedroom Cape Cod in Princeton Township
will rent on month to month basis
Tri State Development Corp.
WA 1-2628

Skillman's Moving and Storage
WA 4-1881

S. E. NINI
PLUMBING
HEATING
WA 4-3788

— PAINTING —
— DECORATING —
For
Free Estimate
Call
B. R. PERONE
AX 7-3527

Groceries, Gosoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
Mary Watts' Store
Open every day
and evening
Route 206, State Road
WE DELIVER WAlnut 1-9868
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

USE
THE NEW
PARKING YARD
at rear of store and
pick up your
- PAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- GROCERIES, etc.

COX'S
180 NASSAU STREET
Open Until 9:30 P.M.
Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

RELIEF FOR CLUTTERED CLOSETS and attics. Let us pick up that linen, china, glassware, furniture you never use for our Smith College Scholarship Auction. Call Mrs. Souter for pick-ups at TW 6-0967.

GIRL — 18 years old, desires work as mother's helper, 5-8 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. $35 weekly and car fare. References. Good with children. Phone EX 2-9762.

Winter Robes

20% Off

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers WA 1-6059

BOROUGH CAPE COD: Four bedrooms, two baths. Plaster walls, paneled fireplace and stairway, 14 closets, carpeting, attached garage, basement, double lot. Moving to California, June. Low $30's. 49 Fisher Ave. WA 1-6713. 1-9-tf

TOWNSHIP COLONIAL on wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, finished basement. Two-car garage. Asking middle 30's. WA 4-0191. 1-9-tf

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths. WA 4-0624.

COMFORTABLE FOLDING BED, $25. Two brass lamps, grass cloth shades, $15 each. Three nesting living room tables, $10 a piece, set for $25. Call WA 4-9228.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

NEEDED for a vice-president of research organization. Interesting work for a girl with good secretarial skills, experience and ability to accept responsibility. Liberal benefits. For appointment, please call

WA 4-3400
extension 19.

TYPING — Quick and Accurate. Cheap. Call 924-3691.

PEARL EARRING LOST in the vicinity of the Grotto Restaurant on January 8. Reward. Call after 6 p.m., 201-KI 5-6425, collect.

RAMBLER WAGON — Late 1960. American but large engine, only 16,000 miles, grey, radio, heater, seat belts. Excellent condition, car "babied," selling at sacrifice because leaving for Europe. $880. Call WA 1-2274.

Looking for RELIABLE service? Local? New Brunswick? Trenton? Or for a name-brand product? Find it advertised in your Princeton Community Phone Book—the handy green and gold one—brought to you by firms that especially WANT to do business with Princetonians.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Position available for responsible person with at least one year experience in reports typing. Knowledge of duplicating machines and interchangeable key typewriter desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume or call AeroChem Research Laboratories, Inc., P.O. Box 12, Princeton, N. J. 921-7070. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-16-2t

SHERWOOD AM-FM stereo MX tuner, H. H. Scott LK 48, 50 watt stereo amplifier Excellent condition. Used one year. Will sell together, one price $200. Call 215-CY 5-3566.

PARTLY WOODED ACRES of gently rolling land with privacy, stream and a lovely pond. Only minutes to Princeton or Trenton, Asking $24,500, will divide. Box 202, Pennington, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

ANTIQUES

Bought, sold, and repaired
Early American furniture
rough or ready

One mile north of N. J. State Police Station on U.S. Hwy No 1 left towards Kingston

W. P. REYNOLDS

WA 1-6063

7-6-tf.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, February 1, first floor, three rooms, centrally located, furnished. Call after 3, WA 4-2452. 1-2-tf

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: NINE-ROOM Split-Level. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in recreation room, basement, two-car garage, dishwasher, carpeting, draperies and many other extras. Well-landscaped and maintained. Near schools and shopping. City utilities. TU 2-3775. 1-9-tf

KENDALL PARK: Desirable nine-room ranch. 1½ baths, garage. Excellent condition. Located on oversized lot with brick patio. Dishwasher, storms, screens, many extras. Immediate occupancy. Will sacrifice, $17,500. AX 7-9189. 1-9-2t

FOR SALE: Privacy plus convenient location. Seven minutes to Princeton. Beautifully shaded 2½ acres. Six room house, bath and pantry. Living room paneled, knotty pine fireplace. Two-car garage, and swimming pool. Low 20's. 201-359-6308. 1-9-4t

START 1964

with a

NEW OUTLOOK

Join Sophisticated Suburbanites, the social club for nice single adults exclusively.

Stamped envelope to Box 575, Princeton, for complete details.

Next party Feb. 8.

WANTED: A SECRETARY to work in a physician's office. Typing, simple accounting, and own transportation are necessary. Apply to Box H-53, Town Topics. 1-9-2t

HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS: Odd jobs or larger. Estimates given promptly. Call WA 1-7164. 1-9-3t

SOFT BEAUTIFUL LIPS no matter what the weather, when you use Frances Denney's "Lip Moisturizer' either over or under your lipstick. $2.50 plus tax at The Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton; Princeton Junction.

NASSAU COOPERATIVE Nursery School. Few vacancies in three year old group for second term beginning February 1. $80 a term plus $10 registration. For information call Mrs. Mark, WA 4-0191. 1-9-tf

SMALL, FURNISHED HOUSE for rent in Griggstown area. Adults. Call 201-359-5983.

FIVE ROOM PLEASANTLY FURNISHED house in Borough. Attic, basement and large yard. Walking distance to University, schools and shops. $180 month, including heat and utilities. 924-5557 Thursday thru Saturday.

FULL TIME SECRETARY — Opening for responsible person, knowledge of shorthand helpful. For appointment call WA 1-7078 between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday.

WATCH FOR OUR
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
IN FEBRUARY.
RICHIE'S MOBIL SERVICE
235 Nassau Street

HOUSE FOR RENT: Six rooms, including basement, garage and back yard. Located in Princeton Junction. For further information, call A. Matarese, SW 9-1626. 11-21-tf

YES, WE HAVE ROOM for more! Acres and acres of playground, woods, fields. A superior nursery school: Superb facilities and staff. Imaginative program. Ask about our new low tuition. Shipetaukin Nursery School, Lawrenceville Road, WA 4-1840. 10-3-tf

FOR RENT: Near Hopewell. New three bedroom rancher, never occupied. Two baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry room, full basement, large garage. $225 per month. Phone Morrisville, Pa. 215-CY 5-5137. 1-16-5t

FOR RENT: Modern five room duplex apartment. Basement and large yard. Convenient Borough location. WA 4-1551. 1-16-tf

'54 FORD CONVERTIBLE for sale. Excellent mechanical condition, good tires and top, new shocks. Reliable car! $195 Call Ramsay Peard — mealtimes — 921-9794. 1-16-2t

SCOTTISH LADY wishes day cleaning, 9 to 5, Monday to Friday. $1.50 hour. Also, babysit or help at parties at night. Reply Box H-60, TOWN TOPICS.

Roofing - Heating
Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Moran Avenue
Tel WA 4-2063

24 Hour
Snow Removal
Service
Tree Care
Charles DiFalco
AX 7-9333

Wangler Associates

8 Stockton Street **Real Estate** WA 4-0613

Polly Schreyer, Broker — *Peg Wangler, Consulting Broker*

We have a qualified buyer interested in an unusually good Ranch house. We are desirous of obtaining a listing. Call Wangler Associates, Real Estate, WA 4-0613.

Six bedrm., 2 story Colonial on 2 acres. Two living rms. each w/fpl., dining rm., kitchen, summer kitchen, 2 lg. porches, double garage. $29,500

Pre-Revolutionary Colonial, completely renovated. Living rm., dining rm. & breakfast rm. each w/-fpl., family rm., modern kitchen; 3 bedrms., 1½ bath. Second floor has apartment of 3 rms. & bath which could be made part of house. $33,000

Air Conditioned Ranch on approx. 5/8 acre. Living rm. with marble fpl., dining rm. kitchen w/eating space. 3 double bedrms., 2½ baths, lg. playrm. w/bar, separate children's playrm., 2-car garage. $15,000

NEW LISTING: 2 story Colonial on approx. 2.1 acres. Center hall, living rm. w/stone fpl. opening onto rear veranda, paneled dining rm., kitchen, 4 bedrms.; 2½ baths, breezeway. 2-car garage w/3 rm. & bath apt. above. $57,500

Fine old home on seven choice acres. Barns, tenant house, modern swimming pool. Call for appointment.

A fine selection of properties and estates in every price range.

Sales Staff
Florence Dawes, Marjorie Dwyer, Julie Douglas
Vera Spear, Marshal Dana, R. Norman Wood

Phone any time about these *or many other fine homes.*

THIS HOUSE HAS CHARM . . . in one of the Township's most pleasant neighborhoods, it offers a large living-dining room, a kitchen with many cabinets and breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large closets and attached carport. $22,500

LOW TAX AREA . . . here is a well-maintained Cape Cod on a quiet side street. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Complete basement, 2-car attached garage. Country living, yet the children can go to Princeton high school. $26,600

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY . . . old Colonial, beautifully restored, has 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Gracious living room, with fireplace, dining room, also with fireplace, family room, completely modern kitchen. Close to the road, yet some imaginative landscaping would transform this into a householder's dream. $33,000

ALL BRICK . . . this fine residence, on two and a half acres in the country, has a large living room, with fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen with ample breakfast area, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement has a finished playroom, with bar, and one unfinished room that could be a maid's room, or a workshop. In one of Princeton's fine neighboring communities. $48,000

ONE STORY LIVING at its finest' 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and powder room in a very convenient Township location. Large living room with fireplace, well-equipped kitchen, grand rumpus room for parties. Fully air-conditioned. 2-car garage. Expertly landscaped. $45,000

ENORMOUS ROOMS . . . here is a wonderful home for the large family. At the end of a long lane, on 4 plus acres, this 5 bedroom, 4½ bath country residence, built by Matthews, has everything for the family that wants to live in comfort. Swimming pool, beautiful shade trees, exhilarating view of the lovely countryside. $88,500

STUART HILL.
Adjoining the new Stuart Country Day School, off the Great Road, Princeton's newest — and what will be, perhaps, its finest — residential community offers a few magnificently wooded lots this year. Water, sewer, utilities.

Prices on request.

JOHN T. HENDERSON ASSOCIATES
Real Estate Brokers
106 ALEXANDER ST. • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY • WA 1-2776
OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN

NOW ONLY
$149.95

PRICE INCLUDES
DELIVERY AND CONNECTION
TO SUBURBAN PROPANE
GAS SERVICE

OR $9.95 DOWN AND 36 MONTHS TO PAY

SUBURBAN
Dynaire
GAS CLOTHES DRYER

FREE SUBURBAN PROPANE GAS SERVICE
INSTALLATION, IF NEEDED

PHONE OR STOP IN TODAY

Suburban Propane
Route 130
Robbinsville, N.J.
JU 7-8150

Pleasin' PIZZA
Treat Yourself!
BEAR BROOK TAVERN
95 Washington Rd.
half mile east of traffic circle
WA 4-1809

$$ SAVE $$

Our package policy for home owners or tenants provides essential coverage in one policy at a saving —monthly payments if desired.

THE GULICK AGENCY

354 Nassau Street WAlnut 4-1511

LOW PRICE: TYPING at home. Thesis, dissertation, term paper, manuscript. Olympic typewriter. 924-2894. 1-16-2t

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE. Servel, gas, 33 x 22, in good condition. $25. Call WA 4-0297.

DRY SKIN? Why not make that dream complexion come true with "Multi-Layer Moisturizer" from Frances Denney. Greaseless, non-oily, disappears deep into the skin. Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton, Princeton Junction.

SECRETARY WANTED FOR DOCTOR'S office in Princeton. Typing is essential, knowledge of shorthand needed. Call WA 4-5747.

WORKING MOTHER NEEDS COMPETENT, reliable woman who loves children to take care of 18 month old child and house. Call WA 1-8616 after 6 p.m., or write Box H 54, Town Topics.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL

RESCUE LEAGUE.

Please report all lost and found pets.

OR

If you want to adopt a nice dog or cat

call

Mrs. Graves WA 1-6122

LEAVING COUNTRY, can't take with us. Leather topped coffee table, lamp, footstool, new electric broiler, man's ice skates, good looking white dishes, glasses, utility, waste baskets, pans, throw rugs. Many items used only four months. Reasonable. 924-2187.

CLERK-TYPIST

Diversified work. Dependable, alert, good typist. Telephone for interview.

WA 4-3035

PRINCETON CHEMICAL RESEARCH INC.

Route 206.

WANTED TO RENT IMMEDIATELY, three or four bedrooms house in Princeton Township. Call WA 4-0945. 1-16-2t

HOUSE FOR SALE: By owner. Five bedroom Ranch, 2½ baths, family room plus huge recreation room. Riverside area, near school, ideal for children. WA 4-9679. 1-16-tf

RUGS — all wool, one 12 x 13 and 9 x 11, cinnamon color. Call 466-3058 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 - 39

PENN JERSEY Auto Store

Princeton Shopping Center

Borg-Warner Seat Belt Retractors

$3.95 a pair

We have TOYS the Year 'Round

WA 1-8778

WOMAN DESIRES DAY'S cleaning and ironing, Tuesday and Wednesday, $1.50 and bus fare. Call EX 2-1836. 1-9-2t

BUILDER MUST SELL new three bedroom ranch house or pay utilities for the rest of the winter. All reasonable offers considered. Call 201-359-6942. 1-9-2t

SALES GIRL, part or full time, experience prefered but not necessary. Apply Liggett's Drug Store, 98 Nassau St. 1-9-2t

YES the Youth Employment Service has a list of boys who shovel snow and girls who baby-sit. Open Monday - Friday, 1 - 5. Remember, closed Saturdays. WA 4-5841.

FIRESTONE

Town & Country Winter Tires

and Firestone values at

J. PERCY VAN ZANDT

Blawenburg, N. J.

924-4184, 466-0557, 586-1070

1-9-tf

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Nassau Street, Princeton. Two large rooms, small entrance room and private rest room. Off-street parking. Available immediately. WA 1-6900. 1-9-3t

BRING THOSE TREASURES stored and not in use to the Queenstown Craft Shop. Let us sell them for you in our soon-to-be-opened new room. Lawrenceville - Pennington Rd., 737-1876. 1-9-tf

VANDERMARK

ROOFING and

SHEET METAL WORK

Free Estimates

All Work Guaranteed

TW 6-0965

WA 1-6365

7-6-tf

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath house. Available immediately. $150 month. Telephone 924-1133. 12-26-tf

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED efficiency and two bedroom apartment in Lawrenceville. Private, half a block from bus, for appointment call Mr. Drake, WA 4-4282. 1-2-tf

WOMAN WANTED to work PBX switchboard, and be receptionist in psychiatric hospital, full time. Contact Mrs. Carol Tolomeo, Belle Mead, 201-359-3101.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED for Friday. References required. Reply WA 4-4921.

WOULD LIKE GERMAN WOMAN to keep me company and help with housework in return for free room and board, a few hours a day. Call WA 4-3318. 1-16-3t

HEWN BEAMS — Come and get them. Best offer. Must demolish barn by February 1. Phone after 5 p.m., 201-359-6880.

NEED MORE SPACE? Donate the unwanted furniture, china, knick-knacks that are cluttering up your house to Smith College Club Auction. Proceeds go to scholarships. Call Mrs. Souter for pick-ups. TW 6-0967.

MAGAZINES — ALL KINDS — including special offers and renewals. Help PHS students by sending all subscriptions to Princeton High School. It costs you no more. Any questions? Call WA 4-5681. 1-16-tf

FOR SPRING DECORATING: Our antique lamps and hand appliqued lamp shades, or bring your own lamp for rewiring and have a shade designed especially for you. We also have pine and cherry country furniture and accessories, and herb jellies from our garden. Sutton's Antiques, Route 202, Far Hills, 2 miles north of railroad station. Open daily. 201-766-2298. 1-16-tf

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WE HAVE A LOVELY APARTMENT TO SUBLET until the summer or longer. Are you interested? $140 monthly, furnished. $125, unfurnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Centrally located. WA 1-2874, evenings. 1-16-3t

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NEW, 5 story building provides efficient space usage. Ideal for branch or association offices. Charming suburban living for family nearby. Year around central air conditioning with tenant controls. Private parking. Includes all utilities. Space from 250 to 15,000 sq. ft. still available. Partitioned to suit. Adjacent to Nassau Inn and Convention Hall. Owner management on premises. High speed automatic elevators. Now renting for July 1 completion. 65% now rented including bank. Write, call or visit. Brokers protected. Additional office and apartment space available. Palmer Square, P. O. Box 325W.

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CRANBURY

LOVELY HOME with large center hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, sun room, large kitchen with breakfast area. Lavatory. Second floor: four large bedrooms, full bath. Third floor: Large bedroom and small sitting room. Basement consists of finished recreation room, work shop, wood room, furnace room and large storage room. Large closets and storage area throughout. **$35,000**

GRACIOUS HOME with large entrance hall, living room, dining room with door to screened porch, den with fireplace, modern kitchen, powder room. Second floor: Five bedrooms, bath. Full attic and basement. Detached two-story, two car garage. **$35,000**

Both of these homes are on beautiful tree-shaded, landscaped lots.

PRINCETON

FRONT-TO-BACK SPLIT LEVEL in lake area. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Paneled family room with entrance to flagstone patio. Laundry room, lavatory in basement. Excellent storage and large closets. Situated on tree-shaded lot. **$32,500**

CUSOM-BUILT DREAM RANCH on three - fourths acre plus. Large entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely easy-work kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Three bedrooms, two full baths, large linen closet with laundry shute. Full basement has large paneled rec. room with mirror-backed bar, half bath, furnace area, laundry area. Large extra room. Full attic with pull-down stairs. This home is centrally air-conditioned and beautifully landscaped with fruit trees and rose garden. Combination storms and screens, awnings and refrigerator in basement included in sales price. **$45,000**

RENTALS

Partially furnished, very attractive first floor Cranbury apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, dining area and bath. $150 includes utilities.

Two bedroom apartment with eat-in kitchen, living room, and garage. $100 includes heat and hot water.

68 South Main Street
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BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST

To take full charge of bookkeeping system through the general ledger for Princeton research firm. Typing necessary; female preferred. Fringe benefits include company-paid group life, hospital-major medical insurance. Qualified applicants considered on basis of training and experience. Send resume, stating education, experience, professional references, salary desired, to

APPLIED DATA RESEARCH, INC.
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12-12-tf

NEW UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, four large rooms, bath, sun porch, parking space. Hot water heat. $125 a month. 380 Nassau Street. Call 8 to 7. WA 4-5986. 12-26-tf

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment, near R.C.A. Space Center. Two room furnished apartment. Modern improvements. Kitchenette, shower bath. All utilities furnished. Rent $80 a month. Call 448-2463 or 448-4318. 12-5-tf

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REAL ESTATE

3-4-5 bedroom, 2 bath homes in contemporary, Victorian or Old Colonial. Priced from $25,000 to $38,000 in low tax era.

Choice building lots. Make your selection before the spring rush.

RENTALS

Hopewell. Newly decorated six-room apartment. Convenient kitchen, large bath, laundry room. $85.

Four rooms, tiled bath and shower, stove and refrigerator; heat, hot water included. $95.

Very attractive newly decorated six room apartment in Colonial farmhouse. $110

Off Great Road. Beautifully located country ranch. Two bedrooms, paneled library, fireplace. Two-car garage. $200

E. F. MAY — BROKER
Blawenburg, N. J.
466-2800

DAIRY FARM. One of the finest alfalfa farms in Hunterdon County. 7,000 feet of road frontage. 172 acres, three houses, lots of farm buildings. For full particulars please give us a call.

NEW RANCH Frame, three bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room. Full basement, two-car garage, one acre land. $21,000.

NEW TWO STORY. Four bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, and large living room. Full basement, hot air gas heat. Two-car garage. One acre. $24,000.

HUNTERDON COUNTY. Are you looking for seclusion? Here are 27 acres with 250 year old house, living room with original beams, brick fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, new heating system and new roof. Large pond, 12 feet deep $19,900.

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor
R. D. 1, Lambertville, N. J.
EXport 7-2138
Evening call 782-2905 or
201-397-3080 or 201-735-7446

FOR RENT: Apartment, wooded setting in Township. WA 4-5438 between 9 and 6.

WE HAVE IT! The fantastic Danish modern dining room table especially designed for the home without a separate dining room. Beautifully grained walnut table extends from 9" to 110" to serve two to ten. Regularly $145, now $89.95. WA 1-2019.

MATURE AND CAPABLE woman as full-time housekeeper and cook —either as an individual or as one of a married or two women couple, with other member available as part time domestic help. Live in or out; unusually fine live-in arrangement possible. Give age and experience. Box H-58, Town Topics.

ALMOST NEW VW: Less than 14,000 miles, 1963 model. Light green, sun roof, radio, heater. Going into service. Must sell by January 31st. Best offer over $1400. Call WA 1-7786 after business hours.

HOUSE FOR SALE: $38,000. Shady Brook area. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Recreation room or additional bedroom. WA 1-9433.

TWO IMPORTED DANISH high back chairs: Orange wool, teak arms, matching ottoman. Excellent condition. TU 3-2228.

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Complete Households
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Lovely small Hepplewhite dining room set; uph. arm & reclining chairs; Phyfe & other occasional tables; nice twin metal Hollywood & maple beds; good maple bureaus; Victorian dresser; mirrors; lamps; fans; ETC! Cut & pressed glass; pr. bisque figures; silver; nice china; attractive bric-a-brac; ETC! Nice additions.

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EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY!!!
Name Your Own Price!!!
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600 new household items from overstocked warehouse
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132 South Broad St., Trenton, N. J.
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Danish Modern; Colonial; French; Italian; Contemporary: 30-40 Complete living, dining, bedrooms & dinette sets; Hollywood & bunk beds; 75 occasional tables; 50 boudoir & Occasional chairs; 35 sofas & sectionals; new bedding; wall clocks; shelves; lamps; mirrors. Etc. A.M.-F.M. Radio-T.V.-Stereo combination; Portable TV; Record players; Brand name Washers; Dryers; refrigerators; Etc.!!

Don't Miss This Sale!!!
Lester and Robert Slatoff—Auctioneers—Trenton

DENTAL ASSISTANT: OPPORTUNITY for High School Graduate in dental office. Must be intelligent, personable and dependable. Call WA 1-8434. 1-9-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT: Item 1, Hopewell. Commercial building in prominent location. Ideal for stores, service trades or research. 3000 square feet total. Available immediately. Item 2, Lawrenceville. Nice two story single dwelling with four bedrooms, two baths. Large lot, near school and village. Sale $21,250 Short term rental. Available immediately. H. B. Lyon, Realtor, TW 6-1010, Lawrenceville. Evenings and weekends, TW 6-0275. 1-9-2t

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced Kenneth R. Webster, TWinoaks 6-0528. 5-3-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

ALTERATIONS
TAILORING
MARY MAE
245 Nassau St. (In the rear)
WA 1-7639
9-7-tf

SALESLADY WANTED: Part time, two or three days a week Hours — 9 to 6. Apply Kesler & Bellis, 33 West Broad Street, Hopewell.

SECRETARY-GAL FRIDAY wanted: Excellent opportunity for growing area ad agency. Good typing essential. Knowledge publicity, new release writing helpful. Write fully, giving experience, background. Box H-61, Town Topics 1-16-tf

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

In beautiful Nassau Estates II, 15 Royal Oak Road: Masterpiece split-level in superb condition. For bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-car garage, front porch, 100 by 150 foot lot, many extras. For appointment,

FRED AULETTA REALTY
EX 6-7830
Evenings, TU 2-4415
1-16-4t

NEW MOTHER-TO-BE NEEDS reliable help, during and after hospital stay, with possibility of permanent employment. To clean, help with 18-month-old and prepare evening meal. References, own transportation required. WA 4-9083.

FOR SALE: HOPEWELL AREA. Ten acres on two roads. Excellent barns and a good greenhouse. The house has four bedrooms and three baths. It is in excellent condition. There is a fireplace in the living room and one in the dining room. It is a valuable corner and the view speaks for itself. $37,800. A secluded little farm of 20 acres with a small house and some barns. A brook on the pasture land. $23,500. FOR RENT: A large bachelor efficiency apartment. Furnished, all utilities with some cleaning. Near Princeton. $90. Three room apartment in country near Hopewell, $100.

JOHN D. GUINNESS
Real Estate Broker
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VISITING OXFORD PROFESSOR'S family (two young girls, two young babies) will exchange or rent 3-4 bedroom apartment or house, September 1964 to January 15, 1965. Preferably within walking distance Firestone Library. Careful tenants, highly recommended locally. Please call WA 4-5531.

Now at last a new scientific achievement in a fabulous new line of products enables us for the first time to make this offer. You can operate this business from your home. This could mean a second income for you — no selling required. Also excellent for people on retirement. Men or women have financial independence today by writing to:

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1-16-4t.

WANTED by young woman with small child, room with kitchen privilege or small apartment. Lawrenceville area prefered, possibly near bus line. Please call 466-1121.

HELP NEEDED: Student requires car for transportation. Can't afford to buy one now. Offer of old car a great help. Call WA 4-2129.

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Are You Planning for Your Children's Education?

Four years at a good college costs $10,000 to $15,000. It is sensible to start planning while your children are young. A small amount saved each year now in a tax-sheltered Insured College Trust Fund can guarantee funds for your children even if their father's income is lost through death or disability — and your savings receive annual tax-free interest and tax-free dividends.

For free literature send coupon or phone WA 1-7084.

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Name .....

Address .....

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Father's age ..... Children's ages .....

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25 Sheets Miscelloneous Mahogany	$3.98 sheet
13 Sheets Clear Birch	8.75 sheet
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11 Sheets Honeytone Oak (clear)	11.95 sheet
20 Sheets Glazier Walnut	6.25 sheet
9 Sheets Pecan	16.50 sheet

SHELVING

1 x 12 as low as	13c per L.F.
1 x 10 Clear Redwood	30c per L.F.
1 x 6, 8, 10 Birch, Cherry, Walnut K.V. adjustable shelf hardware	20% OFF

CEILING TILE

6 ctns. Insulite Acoust. Tile	10c S.F.
New Armstrong Plastic Finish Tile (ask about additional quantity discounts)	10% discount
Georgian Temlok	15c S.F.
Textured Cushiontone	22c S.F.
1 x 3 Furring	4c L.F.

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1. 250 S.F. 1x3 and 1x4 Prefinished Ranch flooring with plugs (dusty) — $50 for lot
2. 5/8 in. Plyscord — call for special quantity prices
3. 4x8x3/4 A-2 Birch Plywood — 48c S.F.
4. (2) Morgan Mantels — 1/2 Price
5. 6-inch Redwood Paneling 16c S. F.
6. 3 units for Bay Window, reg. $1.35 — SALE $95
7. 2x4, 6, 8 Form Lumber (weathered, but usable) — 50% off list

Visit our "Bargain Corner" for 1/2 price specials on doors, windows, mantels & miscellaneous items.

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Over the R. R. Bridge at Princeton Junction
Open 8-5 Weekdays — 8-4 Saturday
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7-6-tf

FRENCH LESSONS: Beginners to advanced students. Also, tutoring and lessons to suit individual needs. You may make appointment to see me and discuss these at no charge. Just call HOpewell 6-2780. t-16-2t

NEEDED: A WARM HEARTED willing helper to child-keep and tidy up twice a week, Tuesday and Friday, 9 to 6. Artist family. WA 4-0200.

1959 FIAT 1100 must go. Maroon and cream, four door sedan. 30,000 miles; new generator, starter, coil; good tires, recent tune-up. Small yet roomy, the ideal town car. A steal if you make me an offer over $200. Steve Kittelberger, WA t-2741.

TIGHUE
REALTY

NEAR PENNINGTON: Brick front rancher. Three bedrooms, tile bath. Tree shaded lot. $15,900

MERCERVILLE: Colonial Cape Cod. Five large rooms, second floor expansion. 40 x 18 swimming pool. $17,500

HOPEWELL: Rambling ranch, seven rooms, 1½ baths, split-rail fence, garage. $19,500

NEAR PENNINGTON: Rustic Cape Cod. Three bedrooms, beamed ceiling, stone fireplace. $16,900

TIGHUE
REALTY COMPANY
Call TU 2-3900 anytime

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the tillton Realty Co. ad on page 39.

FOR RENT: Seven room ranch in Kendall Park. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting. Garage. Large enclosed patio. 20' x 40' swimming pool. Near schools, Shopping Center and bus lines, 15 minutes from Princeton. Available in February. Call after 6 p.m. 924-9485. 1-16-tf.

FOR SALE: 1962 Pontiac Tempest Le Mans convertible, gray, black top and interior. Excellent condition. Asking $1,550. Call WA 4-4846.

CREATIVE ARTS & CRAFTS PROGRAM
Elementary thru Jr. High
Tues., Wed., Thurs. after school and Sat. mornings
HILLTOP STUDIO, Belle Mead
Shirley Claman, 201-359-6721
t-16-3t

HOUSE FOR SALE: Spotless, like new throughout. Ranch, wooded section of Kendall Park. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, 8' glass door to patio, attached garage and storage room, nice view. City water and sewer. Transportation to New York at the end of the street. Shopping center at hand. Sale by owner, AX 7-1066. 1-9-tf

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SHEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
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ROOMS FOR RENT — with meals. For gentlemen only. Please call WA 4-3668. 1-2-5t

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Old · Rare · Used
Books · Sets
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Telephone: 924-3582
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TAKE THE WORK out of brushing your teeth — use Broxodent — the automatic action brush for teeth and gums! Help your family achieve better home dental care. Inquire at Thorne's today! Princeton and Princeton Junction.

MULTI LAYER MOISTURIZER by Frances Denney gives your skin that dream complexion. Greaseless and non-oily . . . truly a moisturizer that disappears deep into the skin. Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton; Princeton Junction.

EVEN THE CHILDREN love to brush their teeth when your family has a Broxodent automatic action brush. Safe, easy to use. Extra brushes available. Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton; Princeton Junction.

HOME WANTED FOR BLACK and grey mate kitten. Well mannered and lively. Telephone WA 4-0757.

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Fabrics
Lots of Remnants
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Where Service After the Sale Counts

JUST A FEW STEPS FROM
NASSAU
Brick Borough house with a slate roof. Spacious living room with fireplace and huge rear window. Nice terrace. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Wonderful location for a doctor who sees a few patients at home. Very unusual listing. $45,000

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
WAlnut 4-0322

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

STORE MANAGER
Preferably man and wife team. Excellent salary. Fringe benefits. To manage dairy-delicatessen store in Princeton for leading New Jersey company. Send complete resume to Box H-62, Town Topics. 1-16-2t.

SNOW TIRES FOR SALE: Two Volkswagen snow tires in very good condition, $17.50 a piece. Call WA 4-3968.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER NEEDED for daytime and evenings. References. Please call WA 4-3333 between 6 and 8 p.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. WA t-9888. 7-6-tf.

ONE AND A HALF ACRE LOTS for sale on Van Kirk Rd., off Carter Rd., Lawrence Twp. These lots are owned by Buchanan Construction. Builder will give complete price on your plans or will aid in selecting plans. For further information call TW 6-0321. 2-7-tf

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA. Krueger WA 4-2733. Call after five during week. 12-19-tf

ARTISTIC
HAIRDRESSERS
38 Witherspoon St. WA 4-4875
4-25-tf

SPINET FOR SALE. Baldwin Acrosonic. In excellent condition. Brown color. $400, bench included. Call WA 1-6774.

1963 COOPER AUSTIN: Go in the snow, front wheel drive. Twin SU carburetors, close ratio gear box. 35 mpg. WA 1-6332. 1-16-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent on Murray Place. Living room, bedroom, bath, dining area, kitchenette. All utilities. Newly decorated. Call after 6 p.m. 924-9485. 1-16-tf.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Must be experienced and reliable. One small child to care for while parents work. Own room and bath in new home. Salary dependent upon experience and references. Reply Box H-63, Town Topics, Princeton.

GEORGE DIEFENBACH
Home Repairs
Carpentry, Masonry, Painting
No Job Too Small
Call 448-3550
12-19-tf

FOR SALE: PAIR SNOW TIRES almost new, Goodrich Silvertown tubeless 640-14, $20. Phone WA 1-6081. 12-19-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT: Griggstown area; fireplace, porch, two car garage, no lease, $150. Call 201-359-5286, between 6 and 7 p.m. 1-9-2t

MONGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Lovely brick and frame ranch situated on country acre in Montgomery Township. Only six miles from Princeton. Featuring three bedrooms, two full baths, spacious modern kitchen with dining area. Living room with brick fireplace, two-car attached garage. Full basement. Fully landscaped. Top grade material and workmanship. All for $25,500.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
REALTOR
Dutchtown Road Belle Mead
Call 201-359-3127

USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written guarantee. Prices $35 and up. Call EX 3-3951, 248 Tioga St., Trenton, N. J. 7-6-tf

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27 five miles north of Princeton. Call AX 7-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. t1-23-tf

Fire Insurance Protects Your Valuables
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FOR YOUR HOME
AUTOMATIC FIRE ALARM & PROWLER PROTECTION
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W. D. CAVANAUGH
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Interior - Exterior
Free Estimates Given
Phone WA 1-7548

Ranch. Large home in Princeton Township, full basement, 2-car garage. Foyer, modern kitchen, 2 baths, nicely appointed. $33,900

3 Bedroom Ranch on well landscaped, ½-acre lot within 25 minutes of Princeton. Full basement, all modern utilities, gas heat. For quick sale, this home has just been reduced to $15,000

RENTALS

Two bedroom apartment in Borough. Living room, kitchen, all utilities furnished. $160/month

Three bedroom suburban ranch, attached garage, freshly redecorated, modern utilities. $135/month

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est. 1927
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'JEEP' WAGONEER
Can be easily and inexpensively equipped with a Snow Plow!

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190 Nassau Street
WAlnut 4-0322

RIGHT ON THE LAKE

Every room in the house has a wonderful view of the water through tall trees. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, and two baths. If you like contemporary, this is for you.

$55,000

For other choice listings, see classified.

REALTORS-INSURANCE

Carnegie Realty INC.
Princeton Properties
Commercial—Land Developers
Delwin L. Gregory, Realtor
238 Nassau WA 1-6177

ATTRACTIVE NEW RANCH on quiet street near Princeton. Has living room, dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, porch, garage, low taxes. Immediate occupancy. $19,900

BRICK AND CEDAR TWO STORY COLONIAL being built near new school on wooded township lot, has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, utility room and garage. $31,500

RIVERSIDE AREA SPLIT-LEVEL has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one bath and two half baths, large family room, utilities, with lots of storage, garage. $32,500

EXCELLENT TWO-STORY COLONIAL on treed lot in Township. Has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, separate dining room, large kitchen and family room with fireplace. Utility room and garage. $33,500

ANOTHER RIVERSIDE AREA SPLIT-LEVEL has foyer, living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms on top level, and one on lower level, one bath and two half baths. Family room with fireplace, large utility room, garage and hot water heat. $37,500

VERY LARGE BRICK FRONT SPLIT LEVEL has foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, five large bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room with fireplace, extra bedroom or den. Two-car garage. On a large lot on a brook. $43,500

TWO STORY COLONIAL in excellent location. Has foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den or TV room, utility room, powder room and garage. Second floor has three large bedrooms and two baths. House has plaster walls and is situated on a lovely lot. $45,000

BRICK RANCH WITH FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, den, family room, basement, two-car garage. All large rooms on 2½ acres just minutes from Princeton in excellent location. $48,000

RENTALS — One bedroom luxury apartment. Near Kendall Park, with commuting to Princeton and New York. $125 plus utilities.

Carnegie Realty Inc. — WA 1-6177
Evenings & Holidays
Margaret Coghlan, Associate Broker, WA 4-3910

Many Buy Through Manni
Owners Must Sell — Make Offer

KINGSTON. Two story, two bedroom, immediate occupancy. Side street. Trees. $12,900

KENDALL PARK

6 room RANCH, 1½ baths, garage. $15,500

7 room RANCH, 1½ baths, garage. $16,200

6 room COLONIAL, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Washer, dryer. Immaculate. $16,800

4 bedroom RANCH, 2 baths, garage. $18,800

8 room COLONIAL, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. 4 bedrooms, covered patio. $19,700

RENTALS, KENDALL PARK, Immediate occupancy. 3 & 4 bedrooms. $140 and up.

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Open 7 Days and 7 Nights
Call anytime AX 7-2516

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Princeton, N. J.

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Immediate occupancy. Ranch on the Hightstown Rd., close to McGraw-Hill. Living room with dining area, large efficient kitchen with dining space, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, ½ acre lot. **Asking $17,500**

Well designed Split Level on ½ acre of landscaped grounds. Living room with cathedral ceiling, dining ell, recreation room, study, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Central air conditioning and wall to wall carpeting included in the low asking price of **$22,750**

Ranch in excellent condition located near Princeton. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled den or 3rd bedroom, 1 bath, full basement with outside entrance, 2 car garage. **$21,500**

New Bi-Level with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, complete modern kitchen with snack bar and eating area. Recreation room, laundry room, heater and storage room, 2 car garage, many extras. **$26,500**

New 3 bedroom Rancher on ½ acre corner lot, with a 4th bedroom unfinished over the garage. Entrance foyer, living room with picture window, dining area, large modern kitchen, 2 baths, paneled playroom with bow window in front and glass sliders in rear. Separate laundry room Oversized 2 car garage, Tennessee stone front. **$26,900**

Three year old Rancher with suburban setting on a large wooded lot near Princeton. Has living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, breakfast room, laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway, attached 2 car garage. Extras include washer, dryer and refrigerator. Excellent elementary schools and Princeton High. This home is reasonably priced at **$27,500**

Three year old air conditioned split-level in excellent condition, located on ½ acre corner lot just minutes from Princeton Living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den or 4th bedroom, 2½ baths, basement, garage. Price includes wall to wall carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs, and hall. **$28,900**

Fine old Colonial: 5 bedrooms, bath, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with fireplace and original brick oven. Family room, laundry, enclosed rear entrance, covered front and side porches, 2 car garage and tool shed, basement, 2 acre lot with fine shade trees. **$29,500**

Now being built and why not for you? Two story Colonial: large living room, family room, den, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage. An acre of ground and Princeton schools too. **$31,900**

Authentic Colonial, circa 1776. Foyer, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen with fireplace and 1962 appliances, 3 bedrooms and an apartment upstairs which can be rented for $100 or used as 2 more bedrooms. This lovely Colonial has been completly restored to its early elegance yet has all modern utilities and conveniences. **$33,000**

Brick front Split Level. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage. Lovely landscaped acre lot shielded by trees in front and shaded by woods in back. **$34,900**

Custom built Ranch. Large living room with 2 way fireplace, dining area, extra large and modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Almost 2 acres with swimming pool, trees, and a lovely view. **$36,000**

Spacious Split Level on 1 acre Large living room with double fireplace to spacious dining room with glass doors to porch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large closets, recreation room, 2 car garage and barbecue area. **$37,000**

Charming Cape Cod with new master wing on 3 acres Landscaping is superb. Home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher and disposal. Enormous living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den. Full basement, screened porch and patio area Excellent at **$40,000**

Princeton Twp.: This very interesting "Multi-Level" has entrance foyer, hall, large living room, separate dining room, modern electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, den may be used as 6th bedroom, 3½ baths, laundry, basement, screened porch, patio, oversized 2 car garage, highly desirable location with beautiful trees, landscaping and frontage on a running brook. **$43,500**

Five bedroom Split Level in Princeton Twp Foyer, large living room, paneled recreation room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3½ baths, 2 car garage, patio. Large well landscaped lot with trees and brook. **$43,500**

Elegant Colonial on a lovely 2 acre tree studded setting. Foyer, large living room with stone fireplace, paneled dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 2nd floor veranda, stone patio, and a curving drive are only a few of the distinctive features of this fine home. **$57,500**

Architect designed new large Colonial on quiet tree lined street in the Western section is surrounded by large trees. Spacious center hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large basement, oversized 2 car garage. **$72,500**

RENTALS

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WE NOMINATE

Marguerite Loud McAneny, a dedicated Princetonian over the past three decades, whose contributions to, and concern for, the community and professional theatre in Princeton have prompted a group of her close associates to project in her honor an unusual gathering in which all segments of Princeton will be participating. Early in the month ahead (the evening of February 8th at The Nassau Inn) representatives of Town and Gown, of secondary schools, of area-wide organizations will assemble for a Testimonial Dinner dedicated to underscoring her major role in developing McCarter Theatre as a Center for the Performing Arts.

Long-time patrons of McCarter, completed in 1929 and in 1961 New Jersey's sole year-round legitimate theatre, will find it difficult to reconcile themselves to a "McAneny-less boxoffice." Ever since she established her home here in 1931, Mrs. McAneny, wife of the able headmaster of Princeton Country Day School, has been identified with McCarter in either an unofficial or executive capacity. During the past 18 years, first as "assistant," then as the structure's "Theatre Manager" and since 1958 as "General Manager," she has been both a generating force and the cohesive element in the evolution of the laudable McCarter concept.

Unlike the majority of such events, the February 8th Testimonial, at which McCarter and the McCarter Guild will announce the initial recipient of the Marguerite Loud McAneny Professional Theater Scholarship, will *not* mark Mrs. McAneny's retirement. She is relinquishing her heavy responsibilities in McCarter so that she will be able to devote her full time and talents to the Princeton University Library's excellent Theatre Collection, the holdings of 1,000's of plays, volumes, prompt-books, play-bills and related items she has "serviced" as Curator on a part-time basis for the past 27 years.

A 62-year old native of Pittsburgh and the first member of her family to demonstrate any sustained interest in "the theatre," Mrs. McAneny was graduated from Barnard College in 1923 with Phi Beta Kappa laurels. Following graduate work in The Sorbonne, she landed a position as a play-reader with producer Gilbert Miller and subsequently combined this exposure to Broadway with teaching in the dramatic workshop of Columbia University's Department of English. From Manhattan it was only a short step southward to a founding membership in the Princeton Community Players in the early 1930's.

Recalling that the inaugural offering of the Community Players in 1933 was postponed by the tragic death of the University's 11th president, John Grier Hibben, Mrs. McAneny, the mother of three college graduates, twice headed the Players — first in World War II and again in the late 1940's at the time the Players acquired "Avalon," the Henry van Dyke residence which was razed to make way for the present-day "Y." Through the Players, headquartered in McCarter for years, Mrs. McAneny came to know every cranny of McCarter, gained first-hand knowledge of such realities as "hard wood," "total dead" and "full tickets" and joined the McCarter staff in 1946.

For what McCarter's Executive Director, Arthur Lithgow, terms "her amazing and truly remarkable term of service in the theatre"; for giving of herself to a program that this year is reaching out to some 50,000 New Jersey 'teen-agers; for contributing immeasurably to Princeton's enjoyment of Princeton; she is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

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